

The Cumberland News

RED ARMY CHECKS NAZI INVADERS

Lindbergh Opposes U. S. Lining Up with Russia

NAZIS CAPTURE RIGA NAVAL BASE

Hitler's Armies Cross Dvina River on Way to The City of Leningrad

High Command Says City Is Captured after Two Days of Fighting; Nazis Reach Berezina on Way to Moscow; Troops Penetrate Deep into Central Red Front

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BERLIN, July 1.—The Soviet naval base of Riga, capital of old Latvia, was stormed and captured by the German Baltic armies today, while other Nazi forces penetrated deep into the Central Red front, the high command announced tonight.

Whether the city of more than 375,000 inhabitants was heavily damaged was not indicated.

It was captured, said the high command's communique, after two days of fighting by forces which had overrun Mitau, forty miles to the southwest in the process.

Nazis Reach Berezina River

At the Russian center Nazi motorized troops were said to have reached the Berezina river on the way to Moscow, and military spokesmen declared that the Red armies were rapidly being broken by enormous Russian losses.

The capture of Riga, into whose southwestern suburbs German troops had fought their way as early as June 29, was declared to have established a solid Nazi front from Southeast to Dvinsk. German troops were said to be in pursuit of the retreating Russians.

Russia resistance about Riga had been stubborn. The German radio declaring that Red troops barricaded in houses and on rooftops forced the Nazis to drive them out in the stiffest sort of street fighting.

Ahead of the panzer columns and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

President Signs Bills for Nations Gigantic Spending

Close 39 Millions Cash Outlay Passed by Congress since January

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 1. (P)—President Roosevelt signed five appropriation bills tonight and added more than \$3,500,000,000 to the nation's most gigantic spending program.

The measures brought to approximately \$39,000,000,000, the total of cash outlays and contract authorizations approved by Congress since January.

The bills which became law tonight provided:

\$910,000,000 for relief.

\$1,195,925,780 for the Labor Department and Federal Security Agency.

\$1,340,000,000 for the Agriculture Department and its program of aid for farmers.

\$24,567,000 for the expenses of Congress.

\$54,795,000 for the District of Columbia.

The expenditures, in the main, are to be made in the fiscal year which began today.

Also signed by the chief executive tonight was legislation to extend the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation's life for two years and increase its crop loan fund to \$2,650,000,000.

Congress completed action on all the bills last night and they were flown from Washington late to-day.

One bill, appropriating \$1,030,000,000 to make up deficiencies in earlier appropriations, did not arrive from the capital. It may be signed tomorrow.

General Hershey Orders Deferment For All Over 28

Estimated 8,000,000 Men between 28 and 36 Are Affected

WASHINGTON, July 1. (P)—Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, deputy Selective Service director today formally ordered deferment of all men now subject to induction into the army who have reached the age of 28.

General Hershey telegraphed the order to State Selective Service directors, telling them to advise local draft boards immediately and saying that he acted at the request of congressional leaders.

"The American First Committee has never accepted Communists or Fascists in its membership," he said. "We have never changed our policy in this respect. We accept all men now subject to induction into the army who have reached the age of 28.

General Hershey said: "But the idealists who have been shouting against the horrors of Nazi Germany are now ready to welcome Soviet Russia as an ally.

"They are ready to join with a nation whose record of cruelty, bloodshed, and barbarism is without parallel in modern history."

"The longer this war in Europe continues, the more confused its issues become," he said. "When it started, Germany and Russia were lined up against England and France. Now, less than two years later, we find Russia and England fighting France and Germany.

General Hershey's action came as the 6,500 local boards over the country were completing registration of an estimated 750,000 youths who have reached the age of 21 since the initial registration last October.

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In his telegram to the state directors, Hershey pointed out that pending legislation before the House Military Committee would provide for deferment of all men 28 or more years old. The bill has a provision making the deferment retroactive to July 1 and calling also for the discharge of any men of that age group inducted into the army on or after that date.

In view of the fact that congressional leaders have predicted enactment of this legislation substantially unchanged, General Hershey said, further inductions in this age group should be postponed for a period of thirty days pending final action on the bill.

Hershey's telegram said that "in the event the bill is not passed, such men will be subject to induction in the normal manner upon the expiration of the period of postponement."

The legislation on the basis of which Hershey issued his directive would grant deferments only during peace time. Entrance of the United States into war would mean that the men now deferred would immediately become subject again to induction into the army.

"Judging from Europe's record, it

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

CIO Promises Government There Will Be No Strike in Jersey's Shipyards

Nothing Will Be Done To Hamper Full-scale Production

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The government had the word of a CIO official yesterday (Tuesday) that there was no danger "whatsoever" of a strike being called against the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, Kearny, N. J.

The huge yards have defense contracts with the navy and the Maritime Commission for \$493,000,000 of ship construction work.

In certifying a dispute between the company and a CIO union to the Defense Mediation Board Monday, the Labor department expressed fear that a strike might be called after the expiration of the old labor contract at midnight Monday. The board immediately tele-

Alliance Should Be Opposed by Every American, He Declares

Says Russia's Record of Cruelty, Bloodshed and Barbarism Is without Parallel in History

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1. (P)—Charles A. Lindbergh told an anti-war mass meeting tonight: "I would a hundred times rather see my country ally herself with England, or even with Germany with all her faults, than with the cruelty, the godlessness, and the barbarism that exist in Soviet Russia."

"An alliance between the United States and Russia should be opposed by every American, by every Christian, and by every humanitarian in this country," Lindbergh said in an address prepared for a civic auditorium meeting sponsored by the America First Committee.

"The America First Committee has never accepted Communists or Fascists in its membership," he said. "We have never changed our policy in this respect. We accept no foreign way of life, and no foreign ideologies. We reject them all.

WAR ISSUES CONFUSED

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

BAD NEWS FOR ENEMY WARPLANES



Capable of throwing two shells a second at warplanes miles in the sky, this new forty-millimeter anti-aircraft gun (first built in United States is turned over to the United States Army at the Firestone Rubber Company plant in Akron, O., where the guns' undercarriages are being built. Inspecting the gun are, left to right, Harvey Firestone Jr., Rep. Dow Harter, Brig. Gen. Charles Harris and J. W. Thomas, president of the Firestone Company.

It was also disclosed that Viacheslav M. Molotov, Soviet foreign minister, had expressed his thanks last Sunday for assurances recently given by President Roosevelt, and Welles that all possible aid would be extended to Russia. Molotov voiced his appreciation to Laurence A. Steinhardt, American ambassador to Moscow.

The Russians, it was learned, are seeking the assistance of the United States government in placing orders here and in securing priorities wherever possible in order to expedite deliveries.

Supplies May Go To Vladivostok

Just how shipments might be made was not stated officially. However, it was understood that the Soviet Union has available sufficient cargo ships to transport any and all supplies purchased here across the Pacific to Vladivostok, Russia's only Pacific port. There they could replenish the far eastern armies' supplies, or be shipped overland to European Russia via the Trans-Siberian Railway.

How much help the United States could give Russia has been a problem, ever since President Roosevelt a week ago said all possible assistance would be rendered, but indicated strongly that very few actual weapons were readily available for shipment to the Reds.

Food and clothing, or such articles as might be bought in a department store, he said, were about all that were in sight. Munitions and other war supplies now in production are already tagged for delivery to the American army or to Great Britain.

But this surprise military shake-up which stunned Britons was interpreted variously as evidence that

1. General Wavell had been relieved because of the German breakthrough in Libya and the loss of the Greek island of Crete, or

2. That General Wavell was being sent to ready British Indian Legions to defend that vast part of the British Empire against a possible German attack through Russia and Iran.

General Auchinleck, a tall 57-year-old Scot, is not well known to the public despite his successful work in directing the British attack on Narvik, Norway, his organization of English coastal defenses, and long career in India.

Noting that the country was engaged in a "titanic" defense effort, and that people throughout the land were being called upon to make sacrifices, they added:

"But for the citizens of the South-eastern states, there is a special job—that is the production of aluminum. Aluminum is a vital ingredient of modern warfare. It is needed for the production of airplanes and warships, and for many other kinds of defense equipment.

"Every pound of aluminum now produced in America is being used for defense, and half of our national supply is being made in the South."

Producing facilities are being increased many fold, they continued, but while new power plants are under construction production "must go on."

Some 16,000 are employed at the Kearny yard. A union official said the workers were asking that the and their customers to cut down their normal, peace-cent-an-hour minimum be raised time use of electricity in order to regain ground that Britain lost to seventy-two cents in the lower keep the aluminum plants working when Turkey made a pact with the British and also meet the urgent needs of Southern steel plants, shipyards, munitions factories, air fields late in Syria, this 48-year-old com-

pany, which has a backlog of \$196,000,000 in warplane orders, agreed to a wage scale of sixty-cents and hour for beginners for the first three months, then seventy-five cents an hour. All other workers in the crew of 9,000 are to receive a pay raise of ten cents an hour.

Should the Vichy French capitulate, munitions factories, air fields late in Syria, this 48-year-old com-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Preparations To Rush Supplies to Russia Are Made By United States

Molotov Expresses Thanks for Assurance, by the President, That Aid Will Be Given

WASHINGTON, July 1. (P)—The United States prepared to do its utmost today to comply with an official Russian request for help in rushing supplies to the embattled Soviet Union.

Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, disclosed that the Russian Ambassador Constantine Oumansky presented the request yesterday. It has been forwarded, he added, to all the interested governmental departments.

Since Russia is a belligerent in the war, and such information might come under the heading of data useful to Hitler's armies, Welles declined to say what weapons or other articles were on Oumansky's list.

PLACING ORDERS DISCUSSED

Oumansky merely said that he had discussed with Welles the "placing of new and substantial orders" in this country. Authoritative sources said the orders would not be a part of the American Lease-Lend program, but would be "strictly business transactions," with payment being made by the Soviet government.

It was also disclosed that Viacheslav M. Molotov, Soviet foreign minister, had expressed his thanks last Sunday for assurances recently given by President Roosevelt, and Welles that all possible aid would be extended to Russia. Molotov voiced his appreciation to Laurence A. Steinhardt, American ambassador to Moscow.

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Producing facilities are being increased many fold, they continued, but while new

Thirty-Six Lives Lost when Cabin Cruiser Explodes

Wheeler Demands Ousting of Knox For Boston Speech

Possibility That Death Came Quickly to Don's Gay Party Indicated

HARPSWELL, Me., July 1 (AP) — While searchers sought still other bodies in fog-choked Casco bay, evidence piled up tonight that a "very powerful explosion" shattered the forty-four-foot cabin-cruiser Don, taking the lives of all of her thirty-six picnic-bound passengers.

Nine bodies were dragged from the icy waters only a few miles off this port before darkness slowed the hunt.

As the last hope vanished that any might have survived, Lieut. Thomas J. Sampson of the Coast Guard said there was "no question of fire and a powerful explosion aboard the pleasure-craft sometime last Sunday."

Death Came Quickly

A possibility that death came quickly to the Don's gay party, Sampson said, was indicated by the fact that charred pieces of the cruiser's superstructure washed ashore indicated the boat had not burned long. In addition, he said, none of the bodies recovered were life preservers.

The Don — a craft that had an unhappy career, sinking three times in a decade — carried approximately 125 gallons of gasoline, some in tins and Sampson asserted a carelessly thrown cigarette or match could have ignited the fuel.

Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) of the Senate Naval committee also assailed the Knox speech. He said the secretary had counseled "open warfare, either with or without the formality of a declaration of war."

Wheeler said Knox had advocated a "shooting war in violation of his oath to support the constitution and violation of the constitution itself."

Roosevelt

(Continued from Page 1)

by the New York Daily News, to determine whether the people thought the United States should go to war.

Old Answer Stands

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No, he didn't, Mr. Roosevelt interrupted. He had said he hoped so.

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Alliance Should

(Continued from Page 1)

we enter this war, we can't be sure whether we will have Russia or Germany for a partner by the time we finish it. We don't even know whether we will end up with France or England on our side. It is quite possible that we would find ourselves alone fighting the entire world before it was over.

The only sensible thing for us to do is to build an impregnable defense for America, and keep this hemisphere at peace."

Firemen Are Called When Auto Ignites

East Side firemen were called yesterday at 10 a. m. yesterday, to Williams street when the automobile of Arlie L. Crabtree ignited from a backfire in the carburetor, causing slight damage.

Evelyn Barton Brown

Pre Fourth of July

SALE

Values you seldom find before August—Lots of fresh summer clothes now drastically reduced!

Dresses

Cottons — Sheers
Former \$10.00 Values

\$5.00

Dresses

Bembergs — Sheers
Former \$19.95 Values

\$12.95

The
Evelyn Shoppe

11 N. Liberty St.

Employment Service Made 277 Placements In Month of June

The Cumberland office of the Maryland State Employment Service found jobs for 277 persons in private industry during the month of June, according to Fred Z. Hetzel, manager.

This figure represented sixty-six more placements than were recorded here in June, 1940.

Hezel said that the active file of unemployed contains 3,339 names, 2,221 of whom are men and 1,118 women. One year ago the active file contained 3,744 names.

Gontrum

(Continued from Page 1)

The fire marshal's office meanwhile announced that thirty permits for public displays, permitted under the regulations, had been issued.

Gontrum's rules prohibit the sale and use of explosive fireworks except for public displays where a permit has been issued by his office.

Soviet Announces

(Continued from Page 1)

were destroyed, the Russian communists said.

At another point, it was declared that the Red air force spied a German tank force in a forest clearing, dispersed it with bombs, and left.

Later, a bloc of senators and representatives who described themselves as "non-interventionists" voted "general condemnation" of Knox at a meeting tonight, asserting he had implied that the United States could declare war without congressional approval.

Senators Taft (R-Ohio) said about forty attended the caucus and instructed a steering committee to draft a formal resolution protesting Knox's attitude.

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Four Births Reported At Local Hospitals

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On the Finnish front, big battles raged in two areas: Kakkila on the Karelian isthmus and Murmansk, the ice-free Russian Arctic port. In both cases the Finnish-German attackers were stopped, the Russian announcement said, although they were far superior in numbers to the Russian defenders.

The loss of Lwow was admitted in a single clipped sentence: "Our troops, retreating according to plan, and in accordance with orders, left Lwow."

Previously it had been stated officially that Hungary's entry into the war on Russia had caused danger to the flanking attack on the Lwow defenders.

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Of Kentucky's finest Bourbons Lower Prices Prevail on Stocks this is the CREAM



Cream of Kentucky

THE 'DOUBLE-RICH' BOURBON SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORPORATION, N.Y.C.

ONLY WESTINGHOUSE



has "True-Temp" Control
SEE THE NEW

"DOLLY MADISON" REFRIGERATOR

7 cu. ft.
De Luxe \$186.95
Installed

Westinghouse Alone Can Say —
"The Cold You Set Is The Cold You
Get". Immediate Delivery—Other
Models as Low as \$116.95.

STERLING ELECTRIC CO.
100 N. CENTRE ST.
PHONE 697

Tomorrow Only!

Reg. \$69.00 Gas Range
\$59.00

1.00 week
"She's beautiful—and can she
cook!" White table top modern
heat control and other features.
Special tomorrow only!
\$1.00 Down Delivers!

Piedmont, W. Va.

The Acme Furniture Co.
73 N. Centre St.
Cumberland



The next time you light a match

... stop and think of the havoc a tiny flame
could cause if it got beyond control! It could
destroy your house and everything in it. Some
things you could replace, but others—never.
Take no chances with fire. Keep your valuables
in a safe deposit box. Rates are very low.

Liberty Trust Company

Constructive Banking
Main Office: Corner Baltimore and Centre Streets,
Cumberland, Maryland
Branch Office, Main Street, Lonaconing, Maryland
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Lower Prices Prevail on Stocks At Close of Sluggish Session

Standard Oil of New Jersey Registers New High for This Year

By BERNARD S. O'HARA

NEW YORK, July 1. (AP)—The stock market made it four straight sessions today in which the averages have been unable to finish with a net advance.

Prices were mixed at the start and irregularly lower tendencies prevailed at the close. While there was a smattering of fairly strong spots in evidence, many leaders were behind fractions to a point or so.

The Associated Press composite of 60 stocks was off 1 of a point at 41.5, duplicating its setback of the previous session. Dealings picked up a bit over Monday's sluggish performance, transfers totaling 346,420 shares against 271,650 the day before.

Bonds were as uneven as stocks, although Japanese dollar loans put on a show of strength mainly, banking quarters suggested, because of rumors the United States and Britain had a chance to wean the Nipponese from the Axis ranks.

Among stocks in arrears were United States Steel, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, United States Rubber, American Telephone, Santa Fe, du Pont, American Smelting, Montgomery Ward, Boeing, American Airlines, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak and Consolidated Edison.

Tilting upward in the Curve were American Gas, Gulf Oil, Cities Service and N. J. Zinc. On the outside were Aluminum of America, Glen Alden Coal, Bell Aircraft and Sherwin Williams. Volume here was around 88,000 shares versus 52,000 yesterday.

New York Stocks

| | High | Low | Last |
|---------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Al. Chem & Dye | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 |
| Allis-Chal. | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| Am. Can. | 84 | 83 1/2 | 83 1/2 |
| Am. Pow. & Lt. | 114 | 114 | 114 |
| Am. Smelting & Ref. | 14 | 13 1/2 | 13 1/2 |
| Am. Roll Mill | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 |
| A. T. & T. | 130 | 130 | 130 |
| Am. Wtr. Wks. | 69 1/2 | 69 1/2 | 69 1/2 |
| Anacordic | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| Arm. III | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 |
| Arm. IV & SP | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 |
| B. & O. | 29 1/2 | 29 1/2 | 29 1/2 |
| Beth. Stl. | 72 | 72 | 72 |
| Buds. Mfg. | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| Buick. Steel | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 |
| Cal. Pac. | 32 1/2 | 32 1/2 | 32 1/2 |
| Celanese Corp. | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Chev. & Corp. | 36 1/2 | 36 1/2 | 36 1/2 |
| Colgate-Palm. | 36 1/2 | 36 1/2 | 36 1/2 |
| Com. Sovents. | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Com. with & Son | 18 1/2 | 18 | 18 1/2 |
| Com. with & Son | 55 1/2 | 55 1/2 | 55 1/2 |
| Cons. Oil | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Conti. Oil Del. | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Curt. Wright | 8 1/2 | 8 1/2 | 8 1/2 |
| Da. & Co. | 130 | 130 | 130 |
| El. Auto. Late | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| El. Pow. & Lt. | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 |
| Gen. Elec. | 32 1/2 | 31 1/2 | 32 1/2 |
| Gen. Foods | 37 | 36 1/2 | 36 1/2 |
| Gen. Mfrs. | 38 1/2 | 37 1/2 | 37 1/2 |
| Gen. Mfrs. | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 |
| Goodwear | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 |
| Greyhound Corp. | 11 1/2 | 11 1/2 | 11 1/2 |
| Ill. Cent. | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| Int. Nick. Can. | 26 1/2 | 26 | 26 |
| Int. Tel. & Tel. | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Int. Dept. Stls. | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Int. Dept. Stls. | 37 1/2 | 36 1/2 | 37 1/2 |
| Jennette Corp. | 23 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Lehigh Port C. | 29 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| L-O-F. Glass | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 |
| Lowe's Inc. | 29 1/2 | 29 1/2 | 29 1/2 |
| Monte-Ward | 33 1/2 | 33 1/2 | 33 1/2 |
| Nat. Biscuit | 16 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| Nat. Biscuit | 16 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| Nat. Distillers | 21 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 |
| Nat. Pow. & Lt. | 6 1/2 | 6 1/2 | 6 1/2 |
| NY. Cent. RR | 125 1/2 | 125 1/2 | 125 1/2 |
| Ohio Oil | 9 1/2 | 9 | 9 1/2 |
| Owens-Ill. Glass | 45 1/2 | 45 | 45 1/2 |
| Packard. Mir. | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| Packard. Mir. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| Packard. Mir. | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Packard. Mir. | 30 | 29 1/2 | 30 |
| Pan. Svc. NJ | 21 1/2 | 21 | 21 |
| Pure Oil | 9 1/2 | 9 1/2 | 9 1/2 |
| Rado Corp. | 3 1/2 | 3 1/2 | 3 1/2 |
| REO | 3 1/2 | 3 1/2 | 3 1/2 |
| Reyn. Steel | 72 1/2 | 71 1/2 | 72 1/2 |
| Reyn. Steel | 72 1/2 | 71 1/2 | 72 1/2 |
| Reyn. Steel | 8 | 8 1/2 | 9 |
| Sou. Pac. | 11 1/2 | 11 1/2 | 11 1/2 |
| St. Louis. Grand | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| St. Oil. Cal. | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| St. Oil. NJ | 41 1/2 | 40 1/2 | 41 1/2 |
| Studeb. Corp. | 22 | 21 1/2 | 22 |
| Tidew. Oil | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| Un. Carbine | 72 | 71 1/2 | 71 1/2 |
| Un. Carbine | 39 | 39 | 39 |
| Un. Gas. Imp. | 7 | 6 1/2 | 7 |
| Un. Gas. Imp. | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| US. Steel | 56 | 55 1/2 | 56 |
| Walworth | 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 |
| Warn. Bros. Pie. | 3 1/2 | 3 1/2 | 3 1/2 |
| West. El. & Mfg. | 94 | 93 1/2 | 94 |
| West. El. & Mfg. | 29 1/2 | 29 | 29 |
| Yel. Tr. & Coach | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 |

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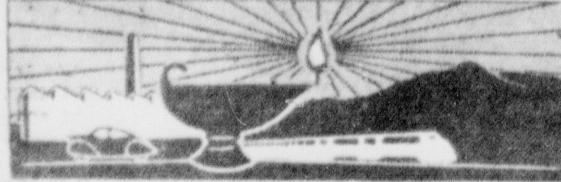
Technicolor

United Air Products

Wheat

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TELEPHONES

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Wednesday Morning, July 2, 1941

Those Queer Terms In Letters from Camp

LETTERS being received by the folks at home from the young men in army training are replete with a strange nomenclature, the interpretation of which is at times somewhat puzzling. The home folks are more or less familiar with the slang expressions coined in the World war, but it appears that a lot of new ones have been manufactured by the personnel of the new American army.

For the benefit of puzzled parents and other relatives of the selectees, a few of these new terms are here explained. Be it known that a jeep is a command car; that a peep (son of a jeep) is a bantam car; that a hell buggy is a tank, which is also known as a doodlebug and an iron horse; that a tub is a scout car; that a scatter gun is a machine gun and that a popsicle is a motorcycle.

Also a gasoline cowboy is a member of the armored force; a sky winder is an air corps man; little poison is 37-mm. gun; a jumping jeep is an autogyro with jump take-off and a gravel agitator is an infantryman.

The list of these designations is long as well as interesting. A rat race, for instance, is a mounted review; a dit da artist is a radio operator; a homing device is a pass, or furlough; a button chopper is the laundry; the Crossbar Hotel is the guardhouse; a swift is a pilot; a selectee is sometimes known as a yard bird; hoosier is a person who has been hospitalized; side arms are cream and sugar; brown gun is strong coffee; pearl divers are swimmers hooked on extra kitchen police duty.

New verbal expressions are also being used, as, for example, to button up means to close a tank; to hit the silk is to use a parachute; to fly the iron beam is to pilot a plane along a railroad route, and to fly the wet beam is to soar across a river.

Thus we see that the new national emergency with its defense work is having an effect upon what we say as well as what we do.

Shake-up of Army Officers Inevitable

THE RECLASSIFICATION of army officers is under way. It is a regrettable but inevitable incident in training for war. The Tennessee maneuvers, under combat conditions, revealed that many officers were unequal to the demands of their assignments. The officers of two national guard divisions are now being reclassified. In Washington a board is reviewing the record and capacity of all higher regular officers.

Most of the officers who will be taken out of line command positions and assigned to other branches, or discharged, are deserving of a vote of appreciation for their efforts. They are seldom responsible for their failure to meet the demands of actual war. In most cases the physical and mental changes incident to advancing years are responsible. Combat is a young man's game—Napoleon, 31; Grant, 40; Stuart, 30; Wellington, 46. The German army is officered by younger men, the division commanders averaging 45. Many guard officers lack the training necessary to the requirements of the new warfare.

Fortunately there is little political taint in the situation. The country rose above partisanship in selecting officers during the last war. It is not likely to retreat from an efficiency basis. There will be talk of army politics and cliques, but the people will realize that the War department is striving to provide the best available leadership for the army of young men that it is mobilizing.

The Greater Help For Great Britain

FORMER PRESIDENT HOOVER has added weight to his declaration of seven weeks since that more effective aid can be given Great Britain by this country by staying out of the war.

At that time, Mr. Hoover suggested that, until our production increased, we should "scrape the bottom of the barrel," which would be more than it now is receiving, and which we could not do if we got into the war because we should have to retain a larger part of our production for our own immediate defense. Also, Mr. Hoover proposed that, to prevent the supplies from being sunk, we should hand over to Britain the same convoy warships that we would use if we joined the war. By operating them, it would do as much good as if we should operate them. The recommendations, he said, were based upon plain mathematics and not emotional dictates.

The former president held to the same general plan in his address of the other day, and emphasized it with the lessons of intervening developments.

"The bomber planes which Britain wants so badly," he said, "are flown over the Atlantic and therefore are not sunk by submarines. The figures now disclosed by the Maritime Commission, the government departments, the Red Cross, all of them show that less than four per cent of the supplies sent from American ports to Britain have been sunk."

These percentages of loss could become very much larger and fill the net supplies to Britain would be greater by our staying out of war.

Furthermore, many of these ships are be-

ing sunk from the air. No amount of American naval protection could stop that.

"There is also the problem of Japan. We must not forget that she is under contract to Hitler to attack us if we join in this war. For her to enter would be a disaster to Britain in two ways. She would cover the seven seas with raiders, sinking more British supplies. And we would need at once to retain all the air power and ships we can produce to protect our own coasts and to drive her off the seas."

"In view of all these disclosures and these reasons, the answer to those who argue that it would aid Britain for us to join this war is that it would do her more harm than good."

Mr. Hoover took occasion to remind those who say that Britain is lost of the magnificent defense it is making. "She has not lost a square yard of her empire," he noted. "She has managed to maintain an extraordinary portion of her exports of manufactured goods over the seven seas with all the raw material and labor that implies. She still draws a large part of her food supplies by long voyages to the Southern Hemisphere. She has apparently not found need to concentrate her lifeline on North America which was done to economize shipping in the last war. She is by no means in the extremity of a siege. The war between Hitler and Stalin relieves her of immediate pressures."

Mr. Hoover has, indeed, made out a strong case, which has been emphasized not only by his forceful restatement of it but also by the reinforcement given by recent developments in the war.

A Great Musician Who Experienced Extremes

JUST what rank Ignace Paderewski attained in the musical world is a matter for the musical critics to decide, but undoubtedly it was in the top bracket of the world's greatest, and he was the first super-virtuoso, in the dramatization of which he or those who managed his concert tours was adept.

In the first place, while it is true that Mr. Baruch's ideas and advice were ignored or scorned or kicked about shamefully for a good many months, that is true no longer. As for his taking that job, he never wanted it and probably wouldn't have accepted it at any time, and certainly not now.

That result springs from no high hat or hurt feelings. He has always stood ready to do whatever he could at any sacrifice. He is remarkably fit physically and alert mentally. But this is a sixteen-hour-a-day job. It is a job requiring the full vigor and even ruthlessness of a strong and hardy man. Mr. Baruch has always insisted that this is a war for a younger generation than his.

In America Paderewski was exceedingly popular as a concert pianist and a few of his compositions were accorded first rank in the classics. It was often noted by critics that he played with great skill, wherefore, there is a hint for seekers of success—to stick to a few things and to do them well—in the career of this busy artist whose avocations crowded so closely upon his vocation.

Loyal to Friends

There is another reason—the interior stresses, strains and jealousies of this administration. Mr. Baruch seems generally acceptable in many groups, but the kind of assistants that he would be apt to rely upon might not be. He has no desire to inject any more cross purposes than exist already. He is very sensitive and loyal to his friends. If anybody began to knife them, he would defend them—which could make him miserable and affect his work.

These considerations answer the last question as it is usually put. I doubt if Mr. Baruch has been asked outright to accept the job. He keeps confidences religiously. But I am sure he would be welcomed if he would accept it and that he has made it perfectly clear why he can't.

That brings up the error in the earlier questions—this "czar" business over priorities, commanding, prices, conservation, supply, transportation, civilian needs and allocations among army, navy and the allies. These fields are too vast and varied for any single czar. Any one of them is a bigger job than any single man ever before directed.

The Real Task

Baruch was never any czar in 1918. It isn't a job requiring the czar-type of administration. The task is to see that competent men do these jobs acceptably, don't get in each other's way, and that all their efforts converge on a single aim and policy without waste, or lost motion.

My recollection is that Mr. Brauch did that in 1918, without a single conflict not settled between the principles by agreement and without a single arbitrary action not concurred in by the heads of each of these massive efforts separately. His contribution was diplomacy, kindness and ability to inspire loyalty and extreme effort and above all that he knew his stuff.

You can't predict that kind of talent. It took a good many months for a Baruch to emerge. O. K. We have had a good many months. Has such a man emerged this time?

After a while they begin to smoke cigarettes, down by the river or importantly in the dark, going home from the library or a movie. And confide anxiously but proudly to a friend that they're "smoking too much."

Then come the girls. One girl follows another in the young man's life. He begins to wonder if after all he isn't too fickle. If he isn't maybe a born bachelor, and if it isn't a sin to trifle in such fashion with the affections of women.

But he marries and orders a newspaper thrown on the front porch every day. He has his first quarrel with the landlady, he makes his first protest against a gas and electricity bill. Damne corporations and dictators, talks politics. He is getting along. A man should be serious now, experience should be anouncing itself in his eyes.

Then a baby arrives, . . . And now, surely, he should be all grown up; should see life as a stupendous matter, demanding profound thoughts and presenting awful problems.

Still he seems the same as ever . . . He has his problems, successfully climbs over the five, ten, fifteen-year stiles of married life. Someone sells him life insurance and introduces him to the thought of death and possible multifacation . . . Real grief comes. Someone he has always loved dies . . . Children grow older and leave him and his wife alone . . . He has a few aches and pains, but still feels young.

And finally, looking back through it all, through pain and perplexity, through life as it was—he fails to find with his dim old eyes the one moment, that one experience that made him actually older, actually a grown man.

Perhaps he decides then that he never did grow up—and perhaps he finds himself altogether glad that he has not.

Johnson Suggests Robert Patterson As Defense Czar

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Whether two or three are gathered together these days—and that is pretty often—the conversation is sure to turn to the terrible lack of direction and progress in our multi-billion dollar defensive armament program. At least, it is sure to turn there if the consultants know what is going on, or rather, not going on in Washington.

It always gets around to this: "Who's going to be the Bernie Baruch—the czar—of this second total effort? Why don't they put Bernie Baruch in there? He knows the ropes. Events have proved him right on every bit of advice he has given since the effort began."

Mistaken Ideas Held

This is a fair paraphrase as I think most of my newspaper colleagues will agree. Having a little first-hand information and more experience with this subject, I think those questions are well worth a column because every one of them springs from a greater or less mistaken idea about the subject.

In the first place, while it is true that Mr. Baruch's ideas and advice were ignored or scorned or kicked about shamefully for a good many months, that is true no longer. As for his taking that job, he never wanted it and probably wouldn't have accepted it at any time, and certainly not now.

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Former Resident Succumbs in Akron

George W. Hansrote Dies at Home; Left Here in 1917

George William Hansrote, 67, formerly of Cumberland, died Monday at his home in Akron, Ohio. He left here in 1917.

Born August 28, 1873, at Hanes- rote, W. Va., he was a son of the late Lawrence and Mary Hansrote. While here Mr. Hansrote was em- ployed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company.

He retired three years ago from the Goodyear Tire Company, Akron.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Anna Shires Hansrote; two sons, Roy and Claude Hansrote; a daughter, Mrs. Lena Tipton, all of Akron; one brother, Lawrence Hansrote, this city; four sisters, Mrs. Dora Foreman, of Baltimore; Mrs. Sue Hixon, Mrs. Catherine Nave and Mrs. Melle Burley, all of Cumberland, and four grandsons.

The body will be brought here to-day to Stein's funeral home.

M. F. Judy Succumbs

Michael F. Judy, 54, of 924 Maryland avenue, died late Monday night in Memorial hospital, where he was admitted June 24. He was a carpenter.

Mr. Judy was twice married.

Surviving are five sons, Bert, Jacob, Cuyk, Jesse H. and Robert Hansrote; a daughter, Mrs. Floyd Moore, of Cumberland; one sister, Mrs. Adam Kimble, of Keyser, W. Va.; a half-brother, William Judy, of Connellsburg, Pa.; a half-sister, Mrs. G. Nelson, of Uniontown, Pa., and three grandchildren.

Herbert Mock Dies

Herbert Stanley Mock, 40, died yesterday at the home of his brother, John L. Mock, 437 Pennsylvania Avenue, after a long illness.

Mr. Mock was a son of the late George W. and Sarah Snowdon Mock.

Surviving, besides John Mock, are four other brothers, Simon and Robert Mock, both of Cumberland; Thomas Mock, of Akron; and George Mock, of Pittsburgh; and two sisters, Mrs. James Drumm, of Cumberland, and Mrs. Nellie Moran, of Martinsburg, W. Va.

List of Young Men

(Continued from Page 22)

Md.; James Paul Healy, 925 Grand Avenue; Merul Richard Barrett, 115 Maryland avenue.

Additional Registrants

Sanford Thomas Jenkins, Mexico Farms; Harold Stowers Fisher, 127 Pennsylvania Avenue; George Kline Conway, 29 New Hampshire Avenue; James Richard Kerns, 312 Crawford street; Daniel Raymond Signore, Jr., Amherst, Pa.; Oscar Wenzel Eaton, 9 Race street; Clement David Orye, Shenandoah, Va.; Willard Franklin Everett, 219 West Third street; Charles Anthony Keech, 514 Ridgewood Avenue; Willard Joseph Henderson, 241 Wil-

iams street; Chester Leroy Carder, road; Miliard F. Williamson, 447 N. Centre street; Cecil G. Moore, CCC Camp, Flintstone; Paul Matthew Gurtler, 300 Grand Avenue; Lester Clifton Ritchie, Spring Gap, Md.; Joseph Clem Robinette, 436 Parker, 17 Cherry place; Paul A. Stitzer, 532 North Mechanic street; George W. Martin, 525 Dilley street; Homer street; James Herbert Walburn, 212 Elder street; Raymond Doyle Hartsock, 327 William street; Richard Stanton Davis, 1107 Lexington Avenue; John Gertner, 517 Oldtown road; Oscar Jackson Lewis, 227 Offutt street; Charles William Youngblood, Paw Paw, W. Va.

Francis Franklin Troutman, 609 Virginia Avenue; Thomas Rex Gullbranson, 1111 Virginia Avenue; John James Shepherd, Baltimore, Md.; Leonard George Leisure, Oldtown, Md.; William Roy Lantz, Route 4, Cumberland; Raymond Paul Kipe, Oldtown Road; Henry Elwood James, 215 Federal street; Charles Edwin Reynolds, 211 Fairfax street; Roy Clifton Hawse, 220 Humbird street; Ronald Franklin Kesecker, 512 Sheridan place; Henry Harvey Shaw, Spring Gap, Md.

Three from Little Orleans

Harold Marvin Howdershell, 213 Humbird street; Clayton Frederick Roth, 421 Grand Avenue; Lorenzo Hazel Chambers, Jr., RFD 2; John Marshall Snyder, Little Orleans; Wilbur Leslie Reckley, 134 New Hampshire Avenue; James Everett Crites, 829 Virginia Avenue; Calvin Herbert Wilt, 215 Arch street; James Victor Roulard, Little Orleans; Chester Franklin See, 216 Seymour street; Glenn Adams Fletcher, Little Orleans, Md.; James Clemen Swick, 522 Franklin Lane; Harry M. Allen, 147 Park street; Robert Kincaid, Jr., 204 Paca street; John Smith, 879 Maryland Avenue; John Pershing McGuire, 327 Race street; Francis DeSales Berkembaugh, 500 Union street; 317 Columbia street; Milton C. Mellon, 528 Maryland Avenue; Vernon S. Redmond, 426 Pine Avenue.

Marcus R. Miller, 632 North Center street; George W. Bissell, 522 Reservoir Avenue; Elmer J. Hite, 128 Winecoo street; Kenneth P. Griffey, 9 Waverly terrace; Harry Seltzer, 238 North Mechanic street; Devon R. Menges, 11 Valley street; Kenneth E. Gray, 514 Linden street; Robert E. Busey, 34 North Mechanic street.

William F. Ault, 8 Marion street; David R. Durst, 406 Decatur street; Harry M. Allen, 147 Park street; William Hayes Festerman, Jr., Frostburg; Michael Edward Conlon, Frostburg; Robert J. Burkey, 601 Patterson Avenue; Loring M. Cain, Cresaport; Bruce G. Swan, Route 2, Baltimore Pike; Frederick N. Wimpey drive; Frank Marshall House, 433 Virginia Avenue; Ray Ignatius Breighner, Statino A, Box 2182; Paul Ernest Arnold, 22 Pennsylvania Avenue; Paul Eugene Bearinger, 915 Virginia Avenue; Charles Calvin Kopp, 916 Maryland Avenue; Marshall Edward Clem, 22 Mullin street.

Merrill Asbury Yonker, Little Orleans; Edward Matthew McCusker, Little Orleans, Box 13; Charles Jones, 1016 Ellis Avenue; Vernon Wilson Gordon, 962 Glenwood street; Thomas Clay Miller, 314 Grand Avenue; George Richard Porter, 905 Glenwood street; Charles Richard Fisher, 1303 Michigan Avenue; Calvin Owen Butler, 5 Race street; Melvin Charles Keller, 420 South Cedar street; Arthur Peter Spiltoore, 40 Lamont street; John William Wolford, 317 Race street; Joe D. Cookley, 204 Pennsylvania Avenue; Ward Mearly Yaider, 11 Offutt street; James Theodore Shourt, Jr., Wiley Ford, W. Va.; Henry Francis Kelly, 135 New Hampshire Avenue; Raymond Barmann Hall, 442 Seymour street.

Local Board No. 4

Paul W. Kars, RFD 3, Bedford Valley, Pa.; Leo E. Crabtree, Williams road; Charles M. Orndorff, 115 Wills Creek Avenue; Homer R. Snider, Williams road; Francis G. Ginder, Jr., Central Y. M. C. A.; William C. Hartman, Valley road; Jonas E. Self, Flintstone; Leo Lingefelter, 122 Harrison street.

Ralph L. Wilson, 404 Washington street; Philip T. Carolan, 217 Glenn street; Alvin E. Treskis, 220 Baltimore Avenue; William R. Davis, 347 Frederick street; Marshall W. Bennett, Oneida, W. Va.; Leo F. Bergman, 210 Beall street; Russell C. Harper, 1513 Bedford street; Harry E. Moore, 627 Baltimore Avenue; Clyde L. Lewis, RFD 4, Christie street; William Filsinger, Eckhart, Md.

Local Board No. 5

Elwood Francis Riggeman, N. J.; James William Keller, Westport; Joseph Bernard Lynch, Jr., Mt. Savage; Jerome Nicolato, McClellan; Thomas Arthur Porter, Barreille; Norman Leonard Lease, Midland; Calvin Andrew Nicol, Lonaconing; Hoye Clinton Arnold, Frostburg; Harry Arthur Johnston, Lonaconing; Edward Eulow Siegmyer, Borden Mine; Paul Robert Unger, Midlothian; Olin Watson, Lonaconing; Kenneth William Crowe, Lonaconing; Vincent Carroll Shuck, Lonaconing; Anthony

Joseph Fabbri, Eckhart; John Gez Lepley, Mt. Savage; Earl Vernon Eber, Baltimore; James Dennis Clayton, Northampton, Md.

Pittsburgh Registers

Joseph Edward Weber, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Randall James Hollada, Grantsville; James Albert Potts, Little Orleans; Charles Alloysius Morgan, Frostburg; Olin Luther Brode, Frostburg; Donald Ray Poland, Frostburg; William Stafford, Westport; Berlin Jacob Kester, Westport; Charles Lemuel Frost, McClellan; Ray Charles Weasenforth, Clinton James, Lonaconing; Junior Lear Huffman, McClellan; Harold Rae Conrad, Frostburg; Harold Raymond Blank, Eckhart; Wilbur Clinton Crowe, Frostburg.

William John Miller, Zihlman; Ralph Upton Spriggs, Frostburg; Thomas Edward Hargosh, Frostburg; Francis George Philpot, Shaft; George William Lilly, Mt. Savage; Howard Wilson Pence, Westport; Vernon Richard Higgs, Mt. Savage; Charles Augustus Warner, New Windsor; Harry Monroe Deiling, Jr., Westport; Joseph Adams, Taylor, Jr.; Sheridan Andrew Garlit, Frostburg; Louis Burdick, Frostburg; Donald John Blank, Wellersburg, Pa.; Gilbert Lawrence Plummer, Frostburg; William Joseph Maxwell Mathias, Frostburg; John Francis Smith, Westport; William Charles Pollock, Mt. Savage.

Louis John Lafferty, Eckhart; George Oliver Sweetin, Borden

Shaft; Michael Joseph Byrnes, Frostburg; Thomas Stevenson Blair, Midland; Robert Leroy Ray, Mt. Savage; Charles Louis Llewellyn, Vale Summit; Joseph Carl Cessna, Mt. Savage; George Alton Hanna, Westport; Thomas Odell Guy, Westport; John Lewis Boettner, Eckhart; Russell Howard Smith, Mt. Savage; George Robert Barry, Eckhart; Raymond William Shearer, Westport; Nicholas Chuett, McClellan.

Up to the Public

From 1922 to the present time, fatal injuries to youngsters between 13 and 24 have increased 144 percent, Jolley asserted.

Then after citing the terrific toll taken, he turned to the question, "What can we do about it?"

"The problem can be solved only by ourselves," he replied. "No matter what regulations are imposed, no matter how vigilant our police may be, unless we ourselves, the drivers of automobiles, exercise care and drive at reasonable speeds, this loss of life and property will continue to increase at a rapid rate."

"Your Fourth of July weekend can be a source of enjoyment for you and your family if you are careful," Jolley concluded. "If, however, you forget yourself and drive recklessly, you may be one of the many persons whose lives will be sacrificed while the nation celebrates Independence Day."

New Yorker on List

Arthur Lemmert Neder, Mt. Savage; Raymond Francis Blank, Mt. Savage; Charles Edward Lewis, Jr., Eckhart; Leo Frederick Dean, Eckhart; Glenn Emanuel Custer, Eckhart; George William Kellogg, Adams Center, N. Y.; John Edgar Sansom, Mt. Savage; Thomas Andrew Taylor, Midland; Robert Adolph Moffatt, Pekin; William Birch Livingston, Frostburg; Donald Cosmos Wilhelm, Frostburg; William Sidney Winters, Carlos, Maxwell Boone Fleek, Westport; Adolph Joseph Waitekunas, Westport; Raymond Parker, Luke; Homer John Leighty, Mt. Savage; Earl Richard Andrews, Eckhart; John Lewis Diehl, Barreille; Maurice E. Crabtree, 138 Elder street, apprehended June 23 on the National highway, was fined \$6.45 on a charge of reckless driving. State Trooper B. C. Mason preferred Sylvester Crowe, Lonaconing.

Arrested June 28 on the National highway, two miles east of here, Clarence O. Maury, of Flintstone was acquitted of failing to keep to the right-center of the road. Corp. John H. Doud, of the state police made the arrest.

Another driver, Ross H. Leasure

of 324 Bedford street, was acquitted of failing to give a hand signal June 23 on the National highway.

He was apprehended by Trooper Mason.

Other No. 4 Registrants

David Stanley Paugh, Westport; Nelson Elwood Inskip, Barreille; Paul Clayton Fazenbaker, Westport; Earl Richard Woy, Luke; Walter Hensey Simpson, Jr., Frostburg; Robert Wellings, Frostburg; Pasquale Parise, Frostburg; William Frederick Lamberson, Barreille; Daniel Hebert Arnold, Jr., Mt. Savage; Card Robert McIntrye, Luke; Earl Edgar Humbertson, Barton; Melvin Woodrow McKenzie, Mt. Savage; Clarence Elmond Rice, Mt. Savage; John Ellis Wilt, Swanson, Garrett, Pa.; Robert Arthur Ross,ton; Andrew Kennedy Witt, Mt. Savage.

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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Local Baptists To Attend Braddock Heights Assembly

Study Courses Will Be Taught for Sunday School Workers

A study course, "A Winning Witness" will be given by the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor of the First Baptist church, Bedford street, at the Maryland Baptist Assembly for Sunday school workers and training union members, which will be held, July 4-11, at Braddock Heights. Mrs. W. P. Copeland, of Grace Baptist church, North Mechanic street, will give the training and Bible study course. The Rev. William B. Ondorf, Mt. Lake, chairman of the Ministerial Conference, will preside each morning.

The Sunday school workers conference will be held Monday, July 7, through Friday. Among the outstanding speakers will be Dr. Sparks W. Melton, pastor of the Free Mason street Baptist church, Norfolk, Va.; Dr. W. O. Lewis, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, Washington, D. C., and Dr. John Henry Day, Baltimore, who will speak on the "Abiding Realities in a Changing World".

The Baptist Training Union will be held Friday through Sunday, among those on the program will be Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lambdin, Nashville, Tenn., heads of the training union work throughout the Southern Baptist Convention; Chester Swor, a member of the faculty of Mississippi college, Clinton, Miss., and a nationally known figure, will have charge of the devotional. A. V. Washburn, assistant secretary of the Young Peoples and Adult department, Sunday school board, Nashville, Tenn., will have charge of the social activities of the encampment. W. C. Royal, pastor of the First Baptist church, Frederick, president of the encampment, will preside. Joseph T. Watts, Baltimore, general state secretary will also be present.

Elizabeth Billings will compete in the junior union sword drill, Saturday. She won the elimination contest last week at the First Baptist church. Edward Fortney will represent the Western District Baptist Training Union Association for the better speakers contest. Both are from the Grace Baptist church. The winner in both contests will be sent to the Ridge Crest Baptist Summer Assembly, Ridge Crest, N. C., the following week.

Messengers from the state and the District of Columbia will attend. Representing the Second Baptist church will be the Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Price, Harold Crews, William Price and Robert Price, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Moreland, Mrs. P. L. Pullin, Miss Elizabeth Moreland, Miss Ruth Adams and Miss Margaret Morris will go from the First Baptist church. The Rev. and Mrs. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Robb, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Billings, Mrs. Ira Bucy, Miss Mary Robb, Miss Shirley Bucy, Miss Elizabeth Billings, Edward Fortney and Pa. Robert Keefe will go from Grace Baptist church.

Sunday To Be Visitors Day at Scout Camp

Visitors day will be held at Camp Cane-ne-tu-een, Pavia, Pa., from 2 to 5 o'clock, July 8, the camp being used by the Cumberland Girl Scouts, located in the Blue Knob Recreation Area. A cafeteria supper will be served, for which reservations must be made at the Girl Scout "little house", 72 Greene street.

The camp opened last Sunday with ninety-six girls registered, which is capacity camp. Due to last minute withdrawals there are four vacancies for the second week which begins, July 6.

Homemakers Meet

Members were urged to exhibit at the fair and a discussion of the food booth at the fair was held at the executive meeting of the County Council of Homemakers clubs, yesterday at the Pleasant Valley Recreation Ground, Garrett county.

Mrs. Edward Lewis, vice president, presided at the meeting. It was decided to present a "shawl pageant" for the benefit of the Scholarship Loan Fund sometime in October.

The delegate's report to the Rural Women's Short Course was given by Mrs. W. O. Wolford. Mrs. Robert Young gave a detailed report of the funds of the Rural Women's Short Course club, and also of a tea given at Raffaborough Inn, College Park. Mrs. Arthur Phillips, director of district No. 1, also gave a report. The new constitution for the County Council was read, revised and accepted.

Following the meeting a luncheon was served.

Surprise Shower Held

Mrs. Macy Herpich and Miss Demarius Herpich were hostesses, at their home, 718 Bedford street, Monday evening, when they entertained with surprise handkerchief shower in honor of the birthday of their house guest, Miss Pansy Caldwell, Leland, Fla.

The girls were presented from a green shower umbrella, the pink and white birthday cake was decorated with twenty-three candles.

Besides the guest of honor others attending were Miss Elizabeth Moreland, Miss Jean Saylor, Miss Marie Williams, Miss Phyllis Bulion, Miss darkuerie Thomas, Miss Ethel Davy and Mrs. Ida G. Gant.

GLAMOR GIRL WEDS



Legion Auxiliary Elects Delegates To State Meeting

Annual Dinner Will Be Held at Layman Farm July 22

Delegates to the State convention of the Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion were elected last evening. They are Mrs. Pearl Allen and Mrs. Effie Vogel, delegates at large; Mrs. Mabel Bogler, Mrs. Marie Kelly and Mrs. Olivia Walker, delegates. The alternates are Mrs. Hazel Hartney, Miss Hilda Paupé and Mrs. Evelyn Brooks.

It was decided to hold the annual dinner outing July 22, at the Laymen farm, above Frostburg.

Mrs. Alice Spiker was hostess at the social hour which followed the meeting. She was assisted by Mrs. Olive Mayo, Mrs. Daisy Buskey, Mrs. Edith Ryan and Mrs. Mary Smith.

LOCAL WOMAN WIN IN GOLF TOURNEY

Mrs. Somerville Nicholson won the low net in the second division and Mrs. Henry Mackey the second low net, in the invitation tournament at the Uniontown, Pa., Golf club.

There were forty entries, luncheon was served at 1 o'clock.

Others attending from Cumberland were Mrs. Walter C. Capper, Mrs. A. P. Dixon, Mrs. Daniel Peltier and Mrs. B. H. McCrackin.

Golf Club Meets

The regular Women's Golf Association luncheon was held yesterday at the Cumberland Country club.

The following attended: Mrs. Amy Cowherd, Mrs. Carroll E. France, Mrs. Howard T. Robinson, Mrs. Albert Keight, Miss Sam Frances Rosenbaum, Mrs. E. R. Alman, Mrs. Dustin Y. Miller, Mrs. Clyde W. Love, Mrs. Ralph R. Webster, Mrs. Walter C. Schleif, Mrs. James M. Pitkethly, Mrs. Howard B. Wood, Mrs. Oscar C. Gurley, Mrs. W. Donald Smith, Mrs. Blair V. Welsh, Mrs. Haydn Butler, Mrs. Louis D. Young, Mrs. W. A. Douglass.

Mrs. Cyril M. Croft, Mrs. H. W. Ellison, Mrs. Arthur Brotemel, Mrs. Richard R. Sitzler, Mrs. H. G. Beneman, Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon, Mrs. Irving Milliken, Mrs. W. Royce Hodges, Mrs. Ralph H. Balch and Mrs. Edward Golladay, Williamson, Del.

Miss Thekla D. Price, Miss Frances Lindner, Miss Ida Sontora, Miss Margaret Luhman, Sister Marie, SSND, returned yesterday from Rochester, N. Y., where they attended the twelfth National Convention of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade.

Warren Irvin, Washington, D. C., a writer for Fortune magazine, recently returned to America after spending the last six years abroad where he served in various countries as a war correspondent and NBC commentator, stopped here yesterday to visit friends while enroute to Chicago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlson and daughter, Miss Betty Carlson, 835 Fayette street have returned from Akron, O.

Mrs. J. E. Bludworth, Miss Diane Anne Bludworth, Jo Jacqueline Bludworth and Joseph Elliott Bludworth, Jr., returned to their home, 427 Cumberland street after visiting several months in Arlington, Texas. Miss Bludworth was accompanied home by Miss Mignon Perry, San Antonio, Texas.

County Commissioners And Orphans Court Will Meet Tomorrow

The board of county commissioners and the orphans court will meet tomorrow instead of Friday on account of the Fourth of July holiday. It was announced yesterday. The court house will be closed both Friday and Saturday.

The financial secretary, chaplain and lecturer will be appointed later.

Following a meeting, at which reports concerning last year's progress were made, a shrimp feast was served.

Mr. Edwin W. Saylor returned Monday evening to his home, 523 Bedford street, from Braddock, Pa., where he visited her parents.

Miss Katherine Schade, 510 Marshall street, is vacationing in Baltimore.

Kermit William Alt and Flora Collins, Flintstone.

Braxton Leon Dodson and Janet Virginia Kessell, Cumberland.

Troy Elwood Arbogast and Sarah Alice Kerns, Cumberland.

Beryl Everett Keller and Ruby Roselle Whetzel, Cumberland.

Joseph William Ansel and Olive Catherine Bopp, Cumberland.

Howard Blake Weller, Cresapton, Myrtle Ruth Hamilton, Cumberland.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stone have returned to Clarksville, W. Va., after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Geppert, 328 Cumberland street.

Mrs. Edwin W. Saylor returned Monday evening to her home, 523 Bedford street, from Braddock, Pa., where she visited her parents.

Miss Katherine Schade, 510 Marshall street, is vacationing in Baltimore.

Mrs. Anna Free and daughter, 25 Boone street, are guests of Mrs. Free's parents, Hawikinstown, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kendall and son have returned to Baltimore, after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Oldtown.

William Klenkinst and Edwin Kendall, Jr., have returned to Baltimore after visiting Nellie Cranford, Town Creek.

Miss Imogene Ryan, Miss Hilda Wilson and Miss Louise Morgan are attending the Methodist Institute at Westminster.

Besides the guest of honor others attending were Miss Elizabeth Moreland, Miss Jean Saylor, Miss Marie Williams, Miss Phyllis Bulion, Miss darkuerie Thomas, Miss Ethel Davy and Mrs. Ida G. Gant.

Rebekah Lodge Installs Officers For Ensuing Year

Mrs. Stella Zihlman Becomes Noble Grand; Deputy President Attends

Installation of the six month officers of Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, was held last evening in the lodge rooms of the IOOF temple, South Mechanic street, with Mrs. Esther Shannon, deputy president and her staff; Mrs. Gueseleen Linda, Ardella Hartsock, deputy chaplain; Mrs. Ruby Crippen, deputy warden; Mrs. Edith Biller, inside guard; and Catherine Kerns, outside guard.

The officers installed were Mrs. Stella Zihlman, noble grand; Mrs. Anna Warner, right support; Mrs. Iola Schultz, left support; Mrs. Anna Diehl, warden; Mrs. Anna Johnson, conductress; Mrs. Verna Hicks, inside guard; Hazel Lowery, outside guard; Mrs. Martha Weller, chaplain; Mrs. Donna Gaterell, vice grand; Mrs. Ruth Lemon, right support; and Alice Scott, left support.

Following the ceremony Mrs. Caroline Walsh took the post noble grand's chair.

During the regular business meeting the entire group sang, "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Shannon and Mrs. Diehl.

The Knights of Malta will hold a

500 card party at 8:15 o'clock this evening in their temple, 67 Prospect square.

A sportswear dance will be held by the South End Social Club, at the Elda this evening. Jack Cromwell's Serenaders will play from 9 to 1.

The official board meeting of the Grace Methodist church will be held at 7:30 o'clock, tomorrow evening in the junior room.

Mrs. Burton Hinsey, president of the Tri-Towns chapter of the Bundies for Britain, will speak over WTBO at 5 o'clock this evening.

Coach Shipley and Wife Entertained at Dinner By Association Group

Burton Shipley, basketball and baseball coach of the University of Maryland, and Mrs. Shipley were entertained at a dinner last evening in the Fort Cumberland hotel by a group of members of the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce.

The appearance of the University of Maryland basketball team here next winter against another collegiate opponent was among the matters discussed but no definite date or opponent was decided.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reed were the attendants.

These installed are: William Ambrose Ryland, grand knight; Thomas P. Connell, deputy grand knight; Vincent P. Davis, warden; Joseph F. Challinor, recording secretary; John B. Wolfson, advocate; Hugh J. Kilroy, inside guard; Patrick A. Tierney, outside guard, and John J. Cavanaugh, three-year trustee. Frank H. Barley and Joseph A. Coleman are incumbent trustees.

The financial secretary, chaplain and lecturer will be appointed later.

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Helping Defense

Mrs. Herpich closed the meeting with a prayer.

Those attending were Miss Mary Moxley, Miss Mary Grayson, Mrs. Dyche Grayson, Mrs. H. P. Davis, Mrs. James Corfield, Mrs. E. W. Saylor, Mrs. Jacob Brown, Mrs. W. S. Goodwin, Mrs. J. E. Tritt, Mrs. C. H. Taylor, Mrs. Laura Moore, Mrs. B. L. Moreland, Mrs. Charles Runkles, Mrs. William McCullough, Mrs. Florian Wilson, Mrs. Edgar Matthews, Mrs. John Sherman, Mrs. Virgil Rice and Mrs. Leona Pullin.

Outing Is Held

Members of the Western Maryland Amateur Radio Club held an outing last night at Constitution park in connection with their monthly meeting.

Missionary Society Will Have Meeting in Park

Plans Are Made for Breakfast and Business Session Aug. 5

The Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will hold a breakfast at 10 a.m., August 5, in Constitution park, after which the regular business meeting will follow.

Plans were made at the meeting of the society last evening at the home of Mrs. John Vandegeert.

Mrs. E. W. Saylor led the devotions.

The Bible study, "Some Psalms for Today" was given by Mrs. B. L. Moreland and Mrs. William McCullough.

"An Urgent Gospel for a changing Orient" the theme of the program was discussed by Mrs. Florian Wilson, Mrs. A. D. Sherman, Mrs. H. P. Davis, Mrs. Edgar Matthews, Mrs. J. E. Tritt and Mrs. W. S. Goodwin.

Mrs. Saylor and Mrs. Moreland sang a duet, "There is No East or West".

Mrs. Virgil Rice was in charge of the program, and Mrs. Dyche Grayson was in charge of the business meeting.

Mrs. Wilson gave the report of the Young Women's Association.

Quarterly reports were also made by the different chairmen.

o'clock today by Mrs. Donald Moore, at Constitution park. Mrs. H. M. Hersch will also attend.

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Mrs. Burton Hinsey, president of the Tri-Towns chapter of the Bundies for Britain, will speak over WTBO at 5 o'clock this evening.

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Three Premieres Start Tonight On Radio Chains

Fred Allen Donates Time for Defense Feature

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, July 1—Three program premieres, all summer replacements for winter features, get network attention on Wednesday.

The one being stressed probably the most is the special Treasury hour on CBS at 8 for which Fred

The Radio Clock

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

4:45—Jack Armstrong—nbc-red-west

Wings on the Watch—nbc-blue-west

W. Van Dyke Songs—nbc-blue-west

Scattergood Blues Serial Skit—nbc-blue-west

Three Sons—nbc-blue-west

Three Romances, Vocal—nbc-blue-east

Greene Water, Story—nbc-blue-west

Pauline, Hostess—nbc-blue-east

The Chicago Troubadours—nbc-blue

News and Dance Music Orch—nbc-blue

10—Five Minutes of News—nbc-east

5:15—The Four Polka Dots—nbc-blue-east

The Barons Sketch—nbc-blue-west

Heddy Hopper and the Moviegoers—nbc-blue-west

5:30—Stella Under on Movies—nbc-blue

Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue

Paul Sullivan & Comment—nbc-east

Song Period for Lewey Kohler—nbc-blue

5:45—Paul Douglas on Sports—nbc-blue

Lowell Thomas News—nbc-blue-west

Wings of the Watch—nbc-blue-west

Capt. Midnight repeat—nbc-midwest

6:00—Warne's Times—nbc-red-east

7:30—Alfred Hitchcock Suspense

Ames and Anday's Sketch—nbc-east

The Blue Street Rhythm—nbc-west

10—The Thin Man Adventures—nbc-west

11—Glen Davis and Comment—nbc-east

12—Peter Brough and Comment—nbc-east

13—Theatrical Review—nbc-blue

14—Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue

Lanny Ross Song Program—nbc-east

The Chicagoan Orchestra—nbc-west

15—How Did You Meet?—nbc-red

15—Manhattan at Midnight—nbc-blue

16—How to Be a Super Spy—nbc-blue

Boake Carter in Command—nbc-east

The Lone Ranger repeat—nbc-west

17—Glen Davis and Comment—nbc-east

18—Peter Brough and Comment—nbc-east

19—The Hemisphere Review Variety—nbc-blue

Millions for Defense, Variety—nbc-red

20—Hartford Speaking—nbc-red

21—Way Bitter—nbc-blue

22—District Attorney Play—nbc-red

23—Glen Davis and Comment—nbc-east

24—Tess Steele: Jingles—nbc-blue

25—Lively in Rhythm—nbc-east

26—Navy News—nbc-blue

27—Andy's Andy—nbc-red

28—Dance Music, News until 10:30

29—Larry Ross repeat (5:15)—nbc-west

Men's sponsor is donating the time.

Its title is "Millions for Defense" and it will concentrate by means of entertainment on defense bonds and stamps.

The opener will have Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Fred Allen staying on for one week as M. J. Barry Wood, Grace Moore, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Charles Laughton and the Information Please crew headed by Clifton Fadiman. Another feature will be the ringing of the Liberty bell from Philadelphia.

Adventure Serial

The other premieres: NBC-RED

at 7 in place of Tony Martin and How Did You Meet, Claudia Morgan in the first of the adventures of the Thin Man; NBC-RED at 8 featuring Eddie Cantor, Quizzier Bascom, a quiz show with Bud, Hulick and Harry Mon Zell.

Broadcasts from the National Education Association convention at Boston are to include: NBC-RED

at 7 noon Dr. John W. Studebaker on "Training in Total Defense"; CBS

11:45 p. m. Children Also Are People, Dr. Winifred E. Bain; NBC-

31:15 Roundtable on "What Kind of Education Should Free Men Have?"

Listings by Networks

NBC-RED—11:30 a. m. Nellie Reell interview; 2:30 p. m. Guiding Light; 5:30 Sums Trio; 6:30 Sam

15—Sammy Kaye music; 7:30 Plantation Party; 8:30 District Attorney; 9 Kay Starr; 10:30 Dancing and News

CBS—10 a. m. Buddy Clark Treat

me; 3 p. m. Mary Margaret McBride; 3:45 Accent on Music; 5:15 Edna Hopper on Hollywood; 6:30 Getting Mr. Meek; 7 Big Town; 70 Dr. Christian; 9 Glen Miller Orchestra; 9:15 Robert V. Fleming defense bonds

NBC-BLUE—11:30 a. m. Farm

and Home Hour; 1 p. m. United States Navy Band; 6 Easy Aces; 7 The Quiz Kids; 7:30 Manhattan at

Midnight; 8 Hemisphere revue; 9 Author's playhouse; 9:30 Dance bands

MBS—11:15 a. m. Old Fashioned Girl; Helen Nugent; 2:15 p. m. Emil Mindt's variety crew; 4:30 Songs of Jack Curren; 6:30 (West 7:30) Lone Ranger ranging; 7 Mystery Hall drama; 9:30 Pageant of Melody; 10:15 Dancing.

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GERMANS MOP UP A RUSSIAN TOWN



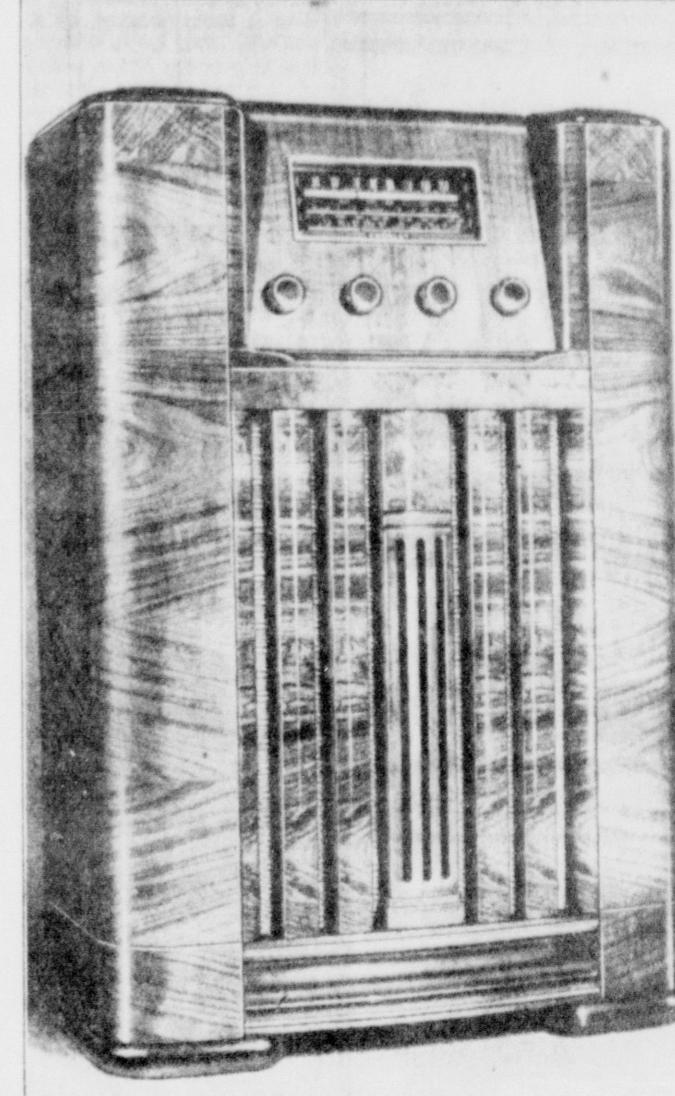
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Spider vs. Snake

McPHERSON, Kas. (AP)—Employees at the Santa Fe railway depot came to work one morning to find that a spider had entangled a small snake in its web. The snake had been half lifted into the air and couldn't get enough traction to break the web.

Beans Go Down

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP)—A large area planted to beans on a farm near here sank 30 feet below the normal land level in two weeks. In spite of the phenomenon, the crop was not affected.

The Radio Clock

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Matter of Volts
As Well as Pounds

I guarantee to teach anyone in 1 to 3 lessons. Correction of stroke arrangements can be made for transportation. Call 3991. Celanese Pool.
R. J. LAW, Instructor.
T-je-30-Jy-1-2-3-5-7-8
N-Jy-1-2-3-4-7-8-9

I Resigned from "The Look-Off-the-Month League" thanks to the help of CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND PILLS. I am symptom-free and pain and discomfort. Absolutely safe 50¢ to take as directed. Come in and get your "I'm Coming up" dress for parades.

NEW YORK (P)—The Aquarium had to put its biggest torpedo ray P. Keith of Municipal Court is known to attorneys and court attendants as a man with an excellent sense of humor.

The fish is four feet long and 2½ feet wide, but the Aquarium men had to guess at its weight, from in back of the courthouse, he weighed between 40 and 50 pounds. When figured it was a practical joke and five of them tried to weight it. It grinned broadly. To days later he decided it wasn't a joke after all and reported a stolen car to police.

It was presented to the Aquarium by Robert Dooley of the Bright Eye Fish Co.

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in red . . . white and blue . . . beige and white
\$2.45 to \$3.25
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145 Baltimore St.

Just Too Good
To Be PracticalAuto Industry Girds for Major Role
In United States Armament Building;
Cuts Peacetime Production 50 per Cent

Turning over 50 per cent of its capacity to defense work, the automobile industry is manufacturing these implements of war for the United States and Great Britain.

By CLINTON GREEN

Central Press Correspondent

DETROIT, June 29.—More guns, more planes, more tanks, more bullets—more, more of everything.

And Michigan's sprawling industries are answering the pleas. From its automobile assembly lines, another 20th century miracle of mass production is being wrought.

With a year behind it, the automobile industry now is ready for volume production of more than a billion dollars worth of armaments.

And they will be ready for millions upon millions of dollars in more orders.

The year past has been a tedious one of tooling over, making ready and constructing giant plants to house these vital tools and send a steady stream of armaments pouring into defense channels—not only for the United States, but for the world's embattled democracies.

The slogan of "defense first" has been taken up unofficially by the automobile industry, with the result that Alvan Macauley, president of the Automobile Manufacturers association, could say at the organization's recent annual meeting that the period of experimentation and tooling over is now past. He added:

Defense Building Increases

"Approaching is the time when in terms of effort, expenditure and employment . . . defense production will be on a par with and ultimately ahead of automotive production."

He said, in effect, that our government need have no fear that the automobile industry will shirk defense duties. Name the job and the industry will produce, he asserted.

Sacrifices? Yes, these have been made. Macauley disclosed that more than 500,000,000 pounds of "strate-

gic and critical" metals will be made available to defense production through reuse from passenger automobile and truck consumption under plans reported to the Office of Production Management. This, of course, in addition to a voluntary cut of 50 per cent in production as asked by the OPM.

Briefly, here is what the automobile companies are doing:

Ford—Pratt and Whitney airplane engines from a plant constructed despite the cold of winter months, bomber parts from its new \$11,000,000 plant at Ypsilanti, thousands of "blitz buggies," development of a 1,500-horsepower airplane of original design.

General Motors—Machine guns, Pratt and Whitney airplane engines, Diesel engines, tank engines, naval ordnance, secret experimental work in five plants, bomber parts, shells, trucks, Allison aircraft engines.

Chrysler—Thousands of cars and trucks for the army, completion and production of a huge tank arsenal, forgings for bombers, anti-aircraft guns, planning 2,000-horsepower aircraft engine, several educational orders for airplane parts.

Train Men

That's the picture, briefly, of the way the "Big Three" in the automobile field are doing their part in national defense. But while "more and more" is the cry, these companies have not forgotten another important part of the national defense picture—the training of men.

Chrysler is starting construction of new three-story building for the exclusive use of the Chrysler Institute of Engineering, where students will be trained in automotive engineering and allied fields. This new building will have 15 classrooms, a large assembly room, three chemical laboratories and physical, mechanical and metallurgical laboratories.

The service division of General Motors Truck and Coach will give specialized factory training in army

service.

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Easy On the Eyes, I. E. S.
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lars in orders for Rolls-Royce airplane engines. Thousands of trailers are being made by the Fruehauf, Inc., trickled into our armed forces. Fisher Body will and those of Great Britain and so make bomber parts and sub-assemblies. Torpedo boats are going down the ways at Michigan's Fisher Body works. Continental Motors has millions in orders for aircraft engines.

The 20th century miracle of mass production devised by the automobile manufacturers has found another field. This will be its answer. What has started out as mere "letters of intent" from the commercial for the democracies."

And so it goes. Millions upon millions of dollars in defense orders, but the story can only be partly told. This nation will become the "air

powerhouse" of the world.

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The 20th century miracle of mass production



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(2) lots, Braddock Road Section, each 50x150 feet.

Property facing on Cumberland St., 85 feet, on Chase St., 165 feet, with six dwellings, each has a rental value.

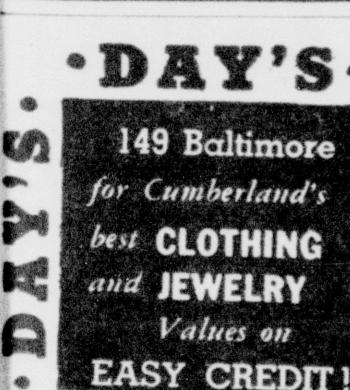
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DEATH AT THE SWITCH

By RICHARD HOUGHTON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE
"YOU'VE BEEN a big help," Jones told Mrs. Willett.

"But I don't see . . . What have I said that can help you?"

"Little things like that—like Hans Svenson lending money to Mr. Ives—sometimes have great significance in a murder case."

"Oh dear! I hope now you don't suspect poor Mr. Svenson!"

"We suspect everyone," said Jones, getting to his feet and picking his hat up from the table. "Come on, Mr. Polter. There are a couple of other people I'd like to see."

As they went out of the house down the hill toward the village Henry pondered the discoveries of the past few minutes.

When they were out of earshot of Ives' former housekeeper he said, "You know, if I've kept Mrs. Willett on starvation wages, with the promise of leaving her something in his will, she may have reason to be glad he's dead!"

Jones agreed. "She would be my number one suspect if it weren't for the fact that we know she couldn't have killed him. He was killed by someone at the meeting of that railroad club Wednesday night. We're sure of that—and we know Mrs. Willett wasn't there."

"That's hard to say. Why didn't someone plant a gun on Stanley King the night of the murder?"

"That was done by the killer to throw suspicion off himself. But Mrs. Willett wouldn't have any such reason for what she did."

"Perhaps we'd better give her credit for honestly believing Spinelli was guilty, and for fearing he was going to escape suspicion."

As they entered the village Jones hesitated a moment to get his bearings, then headed for the garage where Hans Svenson was employed.

Henry accompanied him reluctantly. "Somehow Hans doesn't fit into the picture," he objected.

"What are you going to say to him?"

"We'll just have a friendly chat."

They didn't find Hans, however. The garage proprietor, his face streaked with the grease, looked up from the innards of an automobile engine to inform them, "Hans is taking the day off—as maybe you can guess! Darn this wiring! His mother went to the hospital for an operation on her eyes."

"Oh!" Jones was disappointed. "That's too bad."

Henry put in quickly. "Then he

wasn't hard up for money? I mean, things like operations are expensive."

"Sure," agreed the garage owner. "Hans was bothered by the trouble-some ignition. I mean—hell no! Hans wouldn't worry about the money. He's happy at the chance his old lady has of saving her eyesight."

They left the proprietor swearing over his work.

Henry thought the investigation of Hans had come to a temporary standstill, but Jones announced that they were going to the hospital.

"If the doctors are operating, Hans will be emotionally keyed up, waiting for the result. It will be a good time to talk to him. He may say things he wouldn't say otherwise."

Henry couldn't imagine Hans emotionally keyed up, and he didn't like the idea of going to the hospital. But he had no choice.

"You see," Jones continued, "there's a very good chance that if Hans knew he was going to get money from Ives' estate he would arrange for credit for the operation."

"Still that doesn't make him a murderer."

"No, but it gives him an excellent motive."

They turned in between the big gate-posts of the hospital grounds. Jones admired the impressive white building behind its rolling lawn and shrub dotted gardens. "Quite a place! I didn't get a good look at it before last."

"I know," said Henry, "you're surprised that we have anything so up to date in our 'village'." He was annoyed.

"Not at all," declared Jones. "Sa-ay, who's this coming down the path?"

It was Spinelli, a bandage high and tight around his neck, holding his head stiffly. Otherwise he seemed as good as new. He gave them a cramped smile.

"Heigh ho, there!" exclaimed Jones. "You oughtn't to be walking. Why didn't you call a taxi?"

"Nothing wrong with me. I just couldn't stand the place any longer."

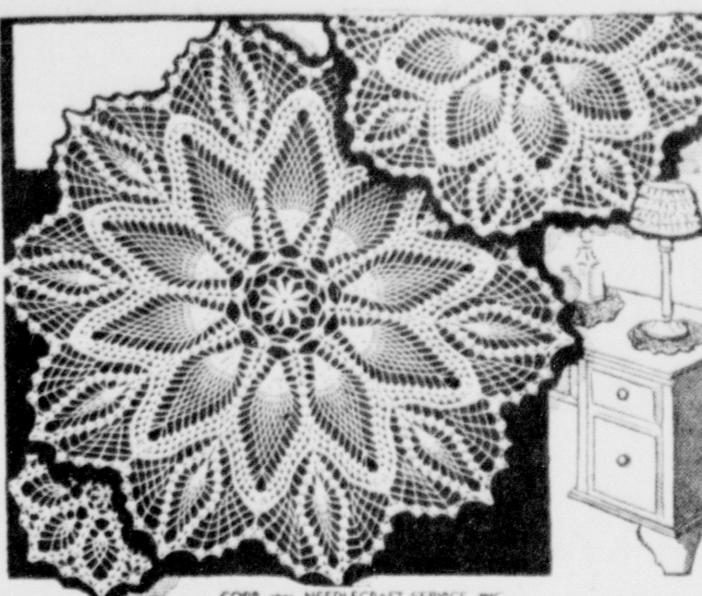
"But your neck . . ." objected Henry.

"It was mostly a flesh wound. The shock of it was what knocked me out. If you two were coming to see me you can turn right around and go home."

"We came to see Hans Svenson. His mother's being operated on," Jones explained. He added significantly, "It was a film from Hans' car; you know, that was buried in

(To Be Continued)

This Popular Pineapple Motif Makes Beautiful Laura Wheeler Doilies



COPR. 1941 NEEDLE CRAFT SERVICE, INC.

Every crocheter will want to show this unusually lovely pine-

apple daily as her handiwork.

Everyone who sees it will admire it and wish it were her own. Pattern 2885 contains directions for making doilies: illustrations of

them and of stitches; materials required, photograph of doily.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to the Cumberland News, Needcraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Henry snuffed.

In the front office of the hospital they made inquiry, and located Hans in a wicker furnished waiting room. He was standing in front of a glassed wall looking out into a conservatory full of semi-tropical plants, and didn't see them at first.

"Everything going all right, Hans?" Henry asked.

"Oh, sure, sure! Everything is all right."

"This must be quite an expense for anyone in your line of work," observed Jones. "I hope you didn't have to economize by getting a second-rate doctor, Hans."

Hans grinned. "By golly, no. Ay be lucky. My uncle he die and leave me \$5,000!"

"He—he what? How long ago was that?"

"Oh, maybe month."

Henry gave Jones a triumphant smile. "That's fine, Hans. I'm glad you had no worries about the money side of it. That's a big relief for us."

Jones swallowed. "Yes, indeed. Hans! Well, if everything is going along all right I guess we won't stay. We were just dropping by." He backed toward the door.

Outside again, Henry declared. "This looking for motives is going at the case backward. I'm going to search that tunnel!"

(To Be Continued)

Questions and Answers

J. G., Detroit, Mich. — "Can a simple goiter or slight enlargement of the thyroid be cured by x-ray treatments, and if so is there any danger of those treatments affecting the other glands in the neck?"

Answer: X-ray has been used for treatment in some forms of goiter.

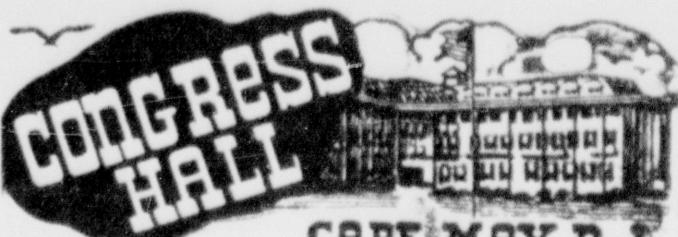
No one can be certain, however, whether it will do good in a given case or not. It does no harm to other glands in the neck.

M. S., San Francisco, Ca. — "What causes spells of sneezing not from a cold?"

Answer: The nose responds to any irritation by a sneeze. So dust, plant pollens, or strong vapors all cause sneezing spells.

The current price of human hair in Shanghai is 50 per cent above

1937, the United States Department of Commerce reports.



The Hotel with a friendly atmosphere.

Peaceful beaches in Jersey right at the hotel, wonderful place to enjoy building in absolute safety. All outdoor sports—fishing, yachting and tennis.

Unexcelled cuisine. Saturday evening dances. Ownership Management, Joseph B. Uhler, Mgr.



Community Super Market "goes to town" with these Yankee Doodle Dandy values—quality foods at prices that mean bang-up savings . . . EXTRA CASH for fun and frolic on the Fourth. It's a SELLabration in the American tradition of plenty. No ration cards . . . no restrictions in our land of the free. Buy as much as you want, confident that your Declaration of Independence from budget bugaboo is written in our low prices.

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THE DAILY STORY
LOVE'S LOTTERY

About Kathy and Tim and a Third Party Whose
Innocence Didn't Save Him from Nearly
Wrecking a Romance

By MARY J. MADDEN
It was pounding over the steps
Mrs. Mucahy's Girls Club,
singing "Love's Got Me" tuneless-
ly and grubbiest, a genial chuck-
le over the chin. Usually Kathy
leaped briskly around the treach-
erous Buzz, instinctively putting
a protective hand behind, to
off the onslaught of the in-
vitable bean-shooter. Buzz was
struck.

"Happy Birthday, my colleen.
Remember tonight's our celebra-
tion?" Kathy had gurgled her ac-
quiescence delightedly, that meant
squab and champagne at Toni's. But
her parting shot had sent her spirits
soaring.

"And if you're good, mayhap
you'll find a gold-plated shoohorn
or streamlined mustache cup under the lobby darling." Her voice was

your napkin ring. Which would you
rather?"

If Tim's recent innuendos bore
any significance, he could mean
only one thing. Kathy deftly slid
a glinting ring from her right hand
to the left, just for the effect.

The phone shattered her reverie,
and she jumped to get it. Tim
again, she wagered. He'd be late
another client. The awful fear
that maybe he couldn't make it
assailed her. But the shock of another
booming voice jolted her
against the wall, agast.

"Kathy, it's me. A happy birth-
day to ye."

"Pops, wh-where are you?" This
was impossible.

I'm in town at the Hamilton
Hotel to be seen' ye, darlin'. Could
I be pickin' a better time? Sur-
prised?"

Yes, Kathy was. She fumbled
for a moment—it had been so long
since she'd seen Pops. He'd be
heartbroken if she failed him.

"Look, Pops—I'll come right
down to the hotel. Meet you in
the lobby, darling."

"Her voice was

busky, but she hung up bravely.
Well, that shot tonight's plans.
Something had to be done about
Tim. Surely she couldn't include
him; she's never been able to ex-
plain Pops away. And she couldn't
afford to lose Tim—not now.

Dialing Tim's number, Kathy
found from his houseboy that Mr.
Turner hadn't arrived yet. "Ola,
please tell him that Miss O'Hara
will not be able to meet him to-
night. Shell call later." Kathy
hung up and blinked back the tears.

Glancing around the hotel lobby,
Kathy started toward the entrance
marked Bar. But already a familiar,
chubby figure was bustling toward
her, grinning ecstatically. Bless him, she thought, even the plaid suit, shiny derby and steam-

"A Dinner Date With Tim!"

She heard Pop's voice behind
her and felt his tap on her shoul-
der. Kathy hastily blotted a tear
on the telegram and prayed that he
wouldn't see her torture.

"Kathy, I want ye to meet a

friend of mine. Tim, this is me
prize and me jewel."

Kathy wheeled around, unbeliev-
ing. She could look no higher than
the brown zig-zags of Tim's tie—
they seemed to be skyrocketing in
all directions.

"Kathy, this is my surprise for
ye—Jake Turner's son, Tim. Jake
asked me to look him up on my
way through. Faith n' Jake was
my first partner in the old Casino
in Nashville. Haven't seen Tim
since he was knee high to a cricket,
but I knew he was Jake's boy the
minute I set eyes on him. If he
ain't the spittin' image!"

Tim took Kathy's hand and held
it tightly. "We've met before, Mr.
O'Hara. Fact is, she's my prize,
too. Are we having a Happy Birth-
day threesome, Kathy? There's a
question I'd like to ask Pops."—
Distributed by United Features
Syndicate.

Tomorrow: He was a mouse,
but a mouse like you never saw
before. Read "Man or Mouse"
by Martin Rowan.

**Shaw Will Place Flag
On Cresap's Grave**

OLDTOWN, Md., July 1.—An
American flag will be placed on
the grave of Capt. Michael Cresap
July 4, by Ross F. Shaw, a mem-
ber of the Cresap society.

Capt. Cresap died Sept. 30, 1788.

In Line of Duty

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Conrad
Bue, engineer with the U. S. geolo-
gical survey, pulled in a stream
flow meter, at the end of a long
steel line, from the Marias river.
Caught on the meter was a fish-
ing pole. And on the hook was a
nine-inch whitefish.



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2 GLENN ST.

PHONE 664



Barclay on Bridge

By Shepard Barclay
The Authority on Authorities

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

IT WORKS ON THE BEST
IT IS somewhat moth-eaten
now for a player to make a fore-
ing bid with the suit, in which he
is weak, for the purpose of pre-
venting the opponents from lead-
ing it. Every experienced player
has encountered that kind of bid-
ing, and has sworn he will not let
it fool him again. But just the
same it still works against the
best of them once in a while, earn-
ing a score which would be im-
possible by normal tactics.

▲ J 8 6 5 2
◆ 8 4
♦ None
♣ A K Q 7 4 2
◆ Q 9
♦ J 10 6 2
♣ K J 8 7
◆ 4
♣ 10 9
▲ A K 7 4 3
◆ Q 7 5
♦ Q 5 2
♣ J 3
(Dealer: South. North-South
vulnerable)

South West North East
1 Pass 3 3 3
3 4 5 Pass
5 5

On that bidding, West could
hardly make any lead except a
heart. He led the J, and two tricks
were taken, the declarer just
making his contract.

At another table in the same
match point duplicate, South
opened with the same 1-Spade
and West passed. North was
about ready for 5-Spades now,
with his perfect fit, his big club
suit and his lack of diamond los-
ers. If he could stop heart losers,
there should be a slam in the

cards, so he forced South with
3-Hearts. South made his natural
rebid of 3-Spades and North then
bid 4-Diamonds, knowing the bid-
ing would stay open, since he had
guaranteed game by putting the
force on the side.

When South then showed a
secondary heart fit at 4-Hearts,
North jumped to 6-Spades. What
would you lead against that? Re-
member, North had forced with
hearts, had next bid diamonds.
South had shown a heart fit, and
then they got together in a spade
slam. Isn't the heart suit about
the last thing you would think of
leading? You might lead North's
second suit, diamonds, or you
might lead a club, preferably the
latter. That is exactly what West
did lead, his club 10, and South
took all the tricks, six in clubs,
two diamond ruffs and five spades.

Tomorrow's Problem
▲ K 6 5 3
◆ 10 5 4 2
♦ 6 3
♣ 7 6 4
◆ J 9 8
♦ 9 6
♣ Q J 9 4
▲ K J 5 2
▲ A 4
◆ A 7
♦ A 10 8 5 2
♣ A 8 3
◆ Q 10 7 2
♦ K Q J 8
♦ 3
♣ 7
▲ Q 10 9

(Dealer: North. North-South
vulnerable)

If as South you decided to open
this deal with 3-No Trumps as a
shot at top score, the others all
passed and West led the diamond
Q, how would you try to make
your contract?

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magnificent living room suite will impart to the
new home you are planning. Three generously pro-
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able welting, balloon type cushions, with just a little
wood trim for smart accent. It is beautifully up-
holstered in long wearing, lustrous mohair. And all
this beauty is more than skin deep! From the frame
out, only the best quality materials have been used.
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you would ordinarily expect at so modest a price.
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back chair.

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Thumbing Rides Can Be Harmful To Hitchhikers

Twenty-one States Have
Laws Prohibiting Such
a Practice

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.
A few years ago in this column I condemned hitch-hiking. One of the strongest objectors to that article was a college student who wrote me that except for thumbing rides he would not be able to get a college education.

In my reply to him I asked, "What of it? Do you suppose any youth has the right to make of himself a public nuisance, in order to go to college?" I might have reminded him of the college lad who, as reported in the papers about that time, decided he should hold up a gas station "in order to go on to college."

Likes Company
In another letter a traveling salesman assured me he gained a great deal of profitable enjoyment from the company of the hitch-hikers he picked up. He objected that I should suggest denying him this pleasure. He seemed not to consider the inconvenience and annoyance imposed by hitch-hikers on other travelers.

If hitch-hiking is a desirable practice, why have 21 states prohibited it by law?

You may have read a recent magazine article, "He Thumbed His Way Through College," and gained the impression, as I did, that the writer was trying to make a

strong case for hitch-hiking, by means a problem is the fact that most of his way through college by influence look upon hitch-hiking by selling a system of hitch-hiking to their sons as a laudable means of other college students.

Some Parents Approve
What makes hitch-hiking so

strong a problem is the fact that most of his way through college by influence look upon hitch-hiking by selling a system of hitch-hiking to their sons as a laudable means of other college students.

exercising self-reliance and thrift.

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professors tell with great pride

about the son who hitch-hikes to and from college.

Some parents brag of their high school son and his pal who thumb their way across the continent, which can hardly be done without violating some state law. I concede that these ride-begging youths do get experience and training in self-reliance. Have not most inmates of reformatories and penitentiaries acquired considerable first-hand experience and self-reliance through criminal actions? But that's hardly the kind of experience and self-reliance that would hold up for ideal growth in character and citizenship.

Sets Up False Values

When I buy from your child something I don't want—say a toy gun he has made—just because he is your child, and you and I are friends and neighbors, I do your child a moral harm, no doubt. I help him gain false values. If my son, preying on your sympathies, induced you to stop your car and take him in, probably holding up and endangering the cars behind you, you would be helping my son gain untrue values. If I approved my son's imposing on your good nature and the rights of other motorists, I would encourage him in committing a public nuisance, and in the states with anti-hitch-hiking laws, encourage him in deliberate violation of these laws.

I may be wrong, but as I see it, the issue is clear. As a parent, I cannot defend hitch-hiking. I owe it to my son and to society to bring him up not to be a hitch-hiker.

Please let me add, however, that I am not condemning the motives of parents who approve or encourage hitch-hiking, nor the youths who as laborers, caddies, or college lads find it a way to get along. They probably have not considered it a public wrong at all. If, as it appears to me, they weighed the matter broadly, I believe they would.

A Case Solves Itself For 'Racket Buster'

NEW YORK, (AP)—A thief nicked radio actor Jay Jostyn for his hat, while he was lunching; his briefcase, from his parked car, and his wallet, from his hip pocket.

Then he returned them all with a note explaining he was a great admirer of Jostyn's acting as "Mr. District Attorney," the racket buster.

Home Work Wins

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP)—Although he never attended a class, Walter McMillan, 21, has graduated from Chaffey high school. Confined to a sanitarium all through high school age he studied the courses there. McMillan had recovered sufficiently to attend graduation exercises.



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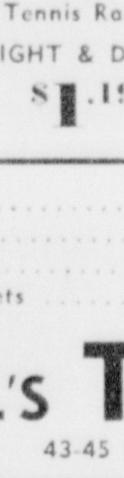
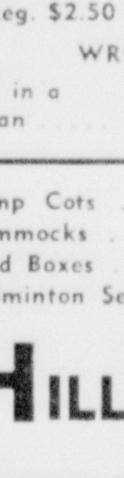
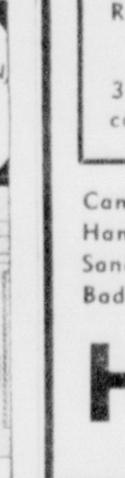
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FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo



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FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo



DICK TRACY—Commissioned

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professors tell with great pride

First Preakness Stakes Captured by Survivor

colt Preakness winner of the first Dinner Party Stakes in 1870, when Pimlico opened. The distance of the race is one and three-sixteenths miles. High Quest made the best time for the Preakness in 1934, running the distance in 1:58 1-5. Sea Biscuit holds the track record for the same distance, at 1:56 3-5.

The Preakness was named for the

medieval fortress at Famagusta, on the island of Cyprus, has walls fourteen feet thick.

City Health Department Grades Milk

Pursuant to Section 7 of the Milk Regulations for the City of Cumberland adopted by the Mayor & City Council on November 30, 1935, it is my duty to announce the following grades of milk as determined by my investigations for the grading period from January 1, 1941, to June 30, 1941.

| Pasteurizing Plants | Grade | Retail Raw Milk Dealers | Grade |
|---------------------|-------|-------------------------|-------|
| Bartons Dairy | A | Collins Dairy | A |
| Carpenters Dairy | A | Dolys Dairy | A |
| Farmers Dairy | A | Greis Bros. | A |
| Liberty Dairy | A | McAbee Dairy | A |
| Mason's Dairy | A | Raines Dairy | A |
| Queen City Dairy | A | Stafford Dairy | A |
| Royale Dairy | A | Twiggs Dairy | A |

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pk. 31c

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|---------------------------|------------|----------------------------|
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| Pascal Celery | 2 lbs. 23c | 2 for 9c |
| Juicy Calif. Oranges | 2 lbs. 37c | |

Snyder's Potato Chips

1 lb. 25c

pkg. of 8c

2 Cakes
Lava Soap
1 pkg. Oxydol
Both For 20c

Hires
Root Beer Extract
Pepsi-Cola
Sweet Pickles

bottle 19c
6 bottle carrier 25c
et. 23c

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You'll be proud to have this beautiful 6.3 cu. ft. Coldspot in your home, and you need never tell your friends that it cost fully \$50.00 less than others of comparable quality. All the above 42-oz. water bottles, stainless steel freezing compartment with 582 cu. in. storage space.

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PHONE 2432

CUMBERLAND, MD.

Air Corps Made Mistake—or Did It? Anyway, Jean Towrey, Only Feminine Flight Commander (Honorary) in U.S.

By LEON E. HORTON
Central Press Correspondent

PASADENA, Cal., June 29—It all started with that letter about peeling potatoes—if it hadn't been for that, Jean Towrey wouldn't be the only feminine flight commander in the United States army air corps and the envy of her sex from Tallahassee, Fla., to Walla Walla, Wash.

After all, how was a mere cadet assistant to an air corps recruiting officer to know that an individual named Jean Towrey was a pert little blue-eyed, auburn-haired miss, instead of a big, brawny male prospect for the army? There were guys named Jean, weren't there? Well, we didn't know—he never even suspected such a thing—and so he mailed the letter.

Jean, as smart a gal as ever got her clutches on a sheepskin at Pasadena Junior college, and as pretty as you please, came home that night from her job and there it was waiting for her. Absent-mindedly she tore open the envelope and read—read and was stirred to the marrow.

The gist of the matter was that the army air corps needs recruits—and badly, that Pasadena Junior college graduates are flocking to the colors in a manner befitting all red-blooded Americans, that Jean Towrey could not do less for school and country and still expect to face the multitude with head up and shoulders back.

"How about it, Jean?"

It went on to say that all prospective recruits were not expected to blossom overnight into ace flyers, but the least any young American could do was hop into uniform and be available for K. P. and the incisive task of peeling potatoes.

It was that dig about peeling potatoes that really hit home—after all, Jean is a career girl—but she sat down that very same night and penned her reply to the air corps' fervent appeal. In part, it read:

"However, I should consider it a privilege and an honor to belong to your unit. So if you still want me to join, please send full particulars to the above address."

Now What?

Cadet Lieut. William Dickensheets—the same cadet assistant to Lieut. Findley K. Thomas of Mareh—had numerous lessons. She's studying the routine and practices of the air corps. She's aiding in the enlistment of men. And, what really takes up her time, she's bargained to write all of the cadets in her unit in training.

To date, there are 175 young men in the unit and more are en-

listed every day.

It is nice to hear of the enter-

prising spirit in which my alma mater has begun to take such an active part in our national defense program. It is a big order and, as you say, we will all need to be doing our part very, very soon. But, always on the alert for ideas which may be valuable to the recruiting

officer, on the phone. Was there any army regulation prohibiting a pert young lady from becoming a honorary member of the flying cadets? There wasn't? Well, that's army. She holds an important post for a young lady, it so happens.

And so red-headed and cauey Jean Towrey was invited to become a member of the Pasadena Junior college unit of the flying cadets. Invited—and she accepted in far less time than it takes a flyer to roll over at 10,000 feet when an enemy plane is sighted on his tail.

With appropriate ceremonies, Jean was inducted into the corps as an honorary flight commander. But Jean is not one to take such matters lightly.

Jean's a Smart Girl

She is a young lady with plenty of gray matter underneath that shock of red hair and she didn't propose to consider her obligation fulfilled with languishing about and smiling prettily for the cadets or posing in front of various and sundry planes with captains and colonels of the corps.

She's learning to fly—she's already had numerous lessons. She's studying the routine and practices of the air corps. She's aiding in the enlistment of men. And, what really takes up her time, she's bargained to write all of the cadets in her unit in training.

To date, there are 175 young men in the unit and more are en-

listed every day.

Graduating from Pasadena Junior college an honor student and a student of foreign affairs capable of speaking five languages, she had stepped into a job as assistant to Stanley Olson, executive of the department of foreign commerce of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce.

In California Jean vies with the top Hollywood stars for popularity, and there's a movement afoot among the cadets to have her voted the "Sweetheart of the United States army air corps." She should have much competition—she's in

the Los Angeles chamber of commerce.

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Frostburg Jaycees Will Have Display of Fireworks on July 4

USO Volunteers Report Success At Mt. Savage

Total Collections in A. A. Miller, Ohio Representative, Is Guest at Meeting

WESTERNPORT, July 1.—As the United Service Organizations drive nears its close, volunteer workers here report that they have met with much success in their house-to-house canvass. Since the workers have not yet made returns, the total amount collected is not definite. Raymond Himmelwright has been selected to act as treasurer for the drive in this community and all returns will be made directly to him. All local business concerns and organizations have contributed liberally, according to Anthony Monahan, chairman of the drive here.

Banquet Is Held

The Employee's Association of Potomac Light and Power Company, bowling teams of Piedmont and Keyser offices, held a banquet Monday evening at Jake's restaurant, Westport.

Red Haines acted as toastmaster, and made awards to the winning team. Dancing followed the banquet.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Arthur Whitworth entertained the Monday Night Bridge Club Monday night. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Biddington and Mrs. Robert Kimmel. Mrs. Thomas D. Campbell will be hostess next week.

Completes Course

Those who completed the nursing class Monday afternoon given by the American Red Cross home hygiene and care of the sick under the direction of Miss Janet Walker, at the Health Center, in Westernport, were:

Mrs. Della Michael, Mrs. Ruth Michael, Mrs. Ida DeVore, Mrs. Fannie Grove, Mrs. Margaret Hill, Mrs. Edna Arnold, Mrs. Flo Clawer, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Norris Bruce, Mrs. Grace Longo, Mrs. T. P. Dolan and Mrs. Neva Dick.

Mrs. William Smith presented a gift to Miss Walker, in behalf of the class.

Personals

Ted Heskitt, Easton, Pa., visited his aunt, Miss Clara Heskitt, Paxton street, Piedmont.

Miss Martha Cheshire returned home Sunday from a week's visit with relatives in Clarksburg and Fairmont, W. Va.

Mrs. Paul Shilling, Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leis Albricht. Mrs. Albricht is confined to her home in Piedmont, by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shaw, Westport, announce the birth of a son, June 25, named Carl Edward Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lannon, Petersburg, W. Va., are visiting the former's brother, Joseph Lannon, Westport.

Miss Harriett Wolverton, Piedmont, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hackney, Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hanlin, Piedmont, announce the birth of a son today.

Mr. William O'Bethwell, Westport, has returned to his home today from the Reeves clinic.

Relatives Are Sought

MONTGOMERY, W. Va., July 1 (AP)—State police started a search today for relatives of Mrs. Veria May Rowsey, about 36, of Belle, whose body was found floating in the Kanawha river near Chelyan yesterday. She had been employed as a domestic in a Belle home.

One Killed in Wreck

OAK HILL, W. Va., July 1 (AP)—Joseph Andrew Wren, 61, of Scarborough, was killed today when his car collided with a truck. Four girl passengers in Wren's car and the driver of the truck were slightly hurt.

Bedford County Will Participate In Aircraft Warning Observation

HYNDMAN, Pa., July 1—The War department is at present organizing Bedford county so that it will have twelve observation posts for aircraft warning. Present plans call for manning these posts for a full twenty-four hour period on some day in the near future, the work to be done entirely on an experimental basis, to see just how smoothly the set-up will operate.

Already, with the help of Bedford Post No. 133 of the American Legion, twelve stations have been chosen and numbered from 113A to 113L inclusive. Two Hyndman Legionnaires have been selected to take charge of two of the observation posts in this end of Bedford county. Post No. 113G, Gravel Pit, will be given over to John Mason Kerr, and Post No. 113J, Hyndman to John E. Corley.

Arrangements have been made with the local telephone company for a twenty-four-hour right-of-way direct to Mitchell Field, to

which military center all reports will be telephoned as quickly as possible. Persons or organizations interested in assisting in this project, should get in touch with either J. M. Kerr or J. E. Corley, at Hyndman or with the Acting Commander of the Legion Post at Bedford, Ben Hunt.

Attend Funeral

Out-of-town persons attending the Jennie Stahlman funeral held Saturday afternoon were: Mrs. David Frost, son Ward, and daughter, Mildred, Pidgeon, Pa.; Mrs. Charles Grubill, son Cecil, and daughter, Mrs. Wayne Mateer; and James Myers and family, all of Fisher, Pa.; and Mrs. Emma Rieffenger, Franklin, Pa.

Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Deane, Mr. (Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

Axis Recognizes Nanking Regime

Japan Will Choose between Germany and Russia Today

SHANGHAI, July 1 (AP)—On the eve of an expected announcement by Japan of her position in the German-Russian war, Germany and Italy and their Axis satellites today granted Japan's request and accorded formal recognition to the Japanese-sponsored Nanking government of China headed by Premier Wang Chung-Wei.

This Axis recognition came a full seventeen months after establishment of the Wang regime to rule Japanese-conquered areas of China, but only ten days after Germany invaded Russia.

After deliberating almost constantly since outbreak of Russian-German hostilities, the Japanese government, according to the authoritative Japanese news agency Dorei, was expected to state tomorrow whether it has made a choice between Germany, its Axis partner, and Russia, with whom it has a neutrality pact.

This recognition of the Wang regime appeared to have been timed to influence Japan's decision, or perhaps to make payment for pledges already undertaken by Tokyo.

At Chungking, the government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek instructed its diplomatic representatives in Germany and Italy to return to China.

The Axis move came amid mounting indication that Japan had cast her lot with Germany against Russia, her old-time far-eastern rival. Japan has been reported worried over the possibility of United States influence increasing in the Far East through granting of promised American aid to Russia, which might be made through Vladivostok, Soviet Far Eastern port.

Joining Germany and Italy in recognizing the Nanking regime as the nationalist government of China were Rumania, Bulgaria, Slovakia, Croatia and Hungary, (all minor Axis partners), and Spain, whose government is an outspoken enemy of Communist Russia.

100 NAVAL RESERVE ENSIGNS COMPLETE FIVE-WEEK COURSE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 1 (AP)—More than 100 naval reserve ensigns completed a five-week advanced course in gunnery at the Naval Academy today and awaited orders for future duty before departing.

Some class members are to receive orders late tonight while others will receive theirs tomorrow. Academy officials said they would not disclose where the reservists will be stationed. All are expected to go on active duty.

The class took final examinations in gunnery and seamanship from 8:15 a.m. until noon today. First aid work in the afternoon brought the special armed guard school to a close.

The majority of the reservists are single and have been staying in Bancroft hall, the Midshipmen's dormitory. The others, many of whom are married, have lived in town.

The class numbered approximately 200 when it reported here May 27 after completing a ninety-day course for commissions as ensigns. More than eighty class members, however, were ordered to active duty before they could complete the course.

A special thirty-day course in ordnance and gunnery will begin Monday for about 100 reserve officers, graduates of engineering and technical colleges. A similar course will begin August 7 for another of reservists of about the same number.

Prof. Olivet Retires At Naval Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 1 (AP)—William E. Olivet retired today as professor at the Naval Academy, completing thirty-eight years of service in the Academy's department of foreign languages.

Many of Prof. Olivet's former pupils hold high ranks in the United States Navy, some wearing admiral stripes. He taught both French and Spanish.

He said his years at the academy had been "most inspiring." An inscribed silver plaque was presented to him several weeks ago at a reception in his honor given by the Foreign Language department.

Born at Geneva, Switzerland, in 1876, Prof. Olivet came to the United States in 1896. He taught for seven years in language schools at New York, Boston and Washington. He was principal of a Baltimore language school before joining the Academy faculty as a Spanish instructor in 1903.

Finnish Freighter Sunk by British

HELSINKI, July 1 (AP)—The Finnish Freighter Pluto was intercepted by British warships while enroute from North America to Petsamo with a cargo of grain, and then bombed and sunk, the foreign office announced tonight.

The sinking occurred, the announcement said, while the 3,496-ton ship was being escorted toward Kirkwall by the British.

The foreign office did not fix the responsibility for the sinking but suggested that the ship had been "nabbed" by the British at sea.

Pittsburgh Barely Escapes Bombing, Scientist Says

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—A Smithsonian Institution scientist declared today that Pittsburgh barely escaped a bombing on June 24, 1938, which would have made the bombing of London look like firecrackers.

A 500-ton meteor shot through the sky at a speed of 1,000 feet a second and had it not been deflected by the atmosphere, causing it to break and burn, it would have struck the earth with the explosive energy of 10,000 tons of TNT.

There would have been few people in Pittsburgh left alive to tell about it, according to James R. Randolph, who made an extensive study of the meteor.

Gov. O'Daniel Wins Senatorial Election

Present Tabulation Will Be Last, Barring Corrections

DALLAS, July 1 (AP)—Gov. Lee O'Daniel, four salesmen turned politician, knocked at the portals of the United States Senate tonight as the counting of votes in Texas' closest election neared its end.

O'Daniel forged dramatically into the lead today after two days and nights of trailing Lyndon Johnson, youthful congressman who claimed White House benediction.

The handful of ballots remaining uncounted were insufficient to change the result as tabulated officially by the Texas Election Bureau.

Rep. Martin Dies, chairman of a committee investigating un-American activities, ran fourth to O'Daniel, Johnson and Attorney General Gerald Mann.

The election bureau in a tabulation it said would be its last barring corrections gave O'Daniel 175,368, Johnson 174,273, Mann 140,853, Dies 80,601. The report was complete for the state's 254 counties. It included mail returns from 177 counties.

The official result will be announced by the state election board after a canvass July 14.

Fire Sweeps Pier in Brooklyn Navy Yard

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)—Fire of unknown origin swept Pier D of the Brooklyn Navy Yard today, injuring one man and damaging a coast guard cutter and two small navy launches.

Officials estimated the loss at \$10,000 and said there was no evidence of sabotage.

They said the blaze started about 1 p.m. (EST) in a supply of waste oil and spread rapidly, damaging the pier and burning the paint of the port side of the 327-foot Cutter Campbell. The injured man's name was withheld.

The fire was under control after burning forty minutes.

Bank at Delmar Will Be Liquidated

DELMAR, Del., July 1 (AP)—Asserting continued operation of the institution no longer was essential to the community it serves, directors of the First National Bank of Delmar today understood voluntarily 100 per cent liquidation.

The bank has ample cash on hand to pay every depositor in full at once and meet all other liabilities and demands," said President S. N. Culver, who asked depositors to close out their accounts as soon as convenient.

Liquidation is to be carried out gradually over a period of several months. The bank, which will retain its charter indefinitely, will remain open until the liquidation is completed.

Culver said the Bank of Delmar, Maryland, has purchased most of the institution's paper.

Mazi Claims Four RAF Planes Bagged in France

BERLIN, Wednesday, July 2 (AP)—Four British planes flying into the German-occupied region of northern France were shot down yesterday, the official news agency DNB announced early today.

Air-raid alarms sounded in two unnamed German cities. Three British planes were destroyed by German fighters and the fourth by anti-aircraft fire.

Fire Destroys Store

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., July 1 (AP)—Fire destroyed a small store in the heart of the Morgantown business district today, driving out occupants of upstairs apartments and offices. Damage was estimated at several thousand dollars. Firemen succeeded in restricting the blaze.

Mazis Down 322 Planes Of Soviet Air Fleet

BERLIN, Wednesday, July 2 (AP)—Three hundred and twenty-two Soviet warplanes were destroyed Tuesday, the German news agency DNB reported today.

The sinking occurred, the announcement said, while the 3,496-ton ship was being escorted toward Kirkwall by the British.

The foreign office did not fix the responsibility for the sinking but suggested that the ship had been "nabbed" by the British at sea.

Educator Proposes Check on Teachers

(Continued from Page 13)

Would Expose Any Found with Attitude against Best Interests of U. S.

BOSTON, July 1 (AP)—The National Education Association heard a proposal today for establishment of a national commission of sixty educators whose duties would include exposing of any teacher "whose attitude is found to be inimical to the best interests" of the country.

Donald Du Shane, of Columbus, Ind., offered the proposal at the organization's seventy-ninth meeting, and asserted among its other purposes would be the maintenance of public support of schools despite defense spending.

Du Shane repeatedly has described as "unjust" attacks made on teachers and text books.

"Various organizations have become active in recent months attempting to create a distrust of the efficiency of the public schools and of the loyalty of the teaching profession," the N. E. A. executive committee asserted in a statement issued on the proposed commission.

"This must be met and the future welfare of our country must be protected against any misguided efforts to curtail the best possible preparation of our girls and boys for citizenship."

Proper legislation must be secured to insure adequate educational opportunities for all the children of our country and reasonable safeguards for our teachers."

State To Study Arrested Drivers

Fourth of July Automobile Law Violators May Lose Licenses

BALTIMORE, July 1 (AP)—All magistrates and justices of the peace in Maryland are being notified by Commissioner of Motor Vehicles W. Lee Elgin to forward to his office without delay arrest and conviction slips on persons apprehended for violations of the automobile laws during the Fourth of July week end.

Following the recommendation of the Maryland Traffic Safety Council, Elgin plans to hold special hearings in each case. The operator's license will be revoked unless the convicted motorist can show good cause why it should not be revoked.

The commissioner said he hoped motorists faced with this severe penalty, would observe rules of the road so that Maryland would have a no-accident record during the three-day holiday.

Many large commercial organizations in Baltimore have placed notices on company bulletin boards asking employees to use special care in driving. Taking especial note of the warning are trucking and sales organizations where employees operate vehicles in the normal course of business.

June Marriages Set Record in Hagerstown

HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 1 (AP)—It may have been due to better business, higher wages or even the draft—but at any rate, June was the best marrying month Hagers town ever had.

At noon yesterday 360 marriage licenses had been issued for June, setting an all-time high for any one month.

The June business brought the six-month total to 1,475—a new record for a half-year.

In 1936, when 3,195 licenses were issued to establish the 12-month record, only 1,373 were issued in the first six months and only 333 in June.

Last year, there were 486 issued in the first six months, and in 1939, first year of the 48-hour delay law, only 509 were issued in the first six months.

367 Plebes Report

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 1 (AP)—Naval Academy officials said today that 367 members of the new Academy Plebe or freshman class already have reported.

They expect the class to number 1,050. Midshipmen who would make it the largest Plebe class in Academy history. More Plebes are to report this month.

Negro Woman Tells Judge Her Story Of Fist Fight

ST. LOUIS, July 1 (AP)—A negro woman, who had charged a neighbor with assault and battery, took the stand in court of criminal correction to tell what happened.

"Judge, your honor," she said, "it was like this. I was coming up the back stairs and she was coming down with her laundry. She said to me, 'If your little boy throws mud on this wash I'm goin' to whip him. And if I whip him he's not goin' to like it. And if you don't like it I'm going to whip you. And I don't think you're goin' to like it so we might as well start now."

"And with that, judge, she charged me in air fight, and drops the clothes basket and the fight begins."

Friday, July 1 (AP)—A negro woman, who had charged a neighbor with assault and battery, took the stand in court of criminal correction to tell what happened.

James Georg, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Georg, sustained a fracture of his right wrist when he fell while playing at his home here. He was able to return to his home after the wrist had been x-rayed and placed in

Tucker County

(Continued from Page 13)

Mr. and Mrs. Bret Allender of Pittsburgh, Pa. The guest of honor and the hostess.

Brief Mention

The ladies of the Presbyterian Aid of Parsons joined with friends of Mrs. F. K. Lyons and honored her with a surprise birthday party and handkerchief shower at her home in Parsons last evening.

Thirty guests were present and presented Mrs. Lyons with several lovely gifts and handkerchiefs.

The annual picnic of the Parsons Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will be held on the lawn of Mrs. Guy Squires home in Parsons on Thursday, July 10. All members are urged to be present.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Veneziano of Arlington, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cave and sons of Stewart, Ill., were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Haines at their home in Parsons this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kalar and daughters, Mary and Jackie, of Sylva, N. C., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Miller in Parsons this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McQuillin and son Jock of Buffalo, N. Y., will arrive tomorrow to spend the weekend as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dudley in Parsons. They will be accompanied to their home by Mrs. Anna Few, who will spend some time in New York before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowan of Morgantown spent the first of the week in Parsons as the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Robert Price.

Mrs. Edna Bergoyne accompanied by her mother and brother, Robert, moved to Gleasontown, Pa., to visit with their sister, Mrs. Hubert Bennett. Mrs. Bergoyne went on to Boston, Mass., to visit her son before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shaffer, and Mrs. Nettie Evans attended the Pass Grand meeting of the I. O. O. F. held Monday night at Pleasantville, Pa.

Mrs. John Brewer and daughter and niece, were weekend guests of Mrs. Mary Groom.

Harvey Mason, Connellsville, Pa., was a weekend visitor of his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. George August, McKee, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bartholow, Pittsburgh, Pa., accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Bartholow, who makes her home in Hyndman part of the time, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Milton Elliott.

Ross Kerr, Paul Evans, Walter Harden, Glenn Evans, Richard Bryant and George Holler attended the baseball game last night in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shaffer, Mrs. Nettie Evans and Mrs. Daisy Arnold were Sunday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. S. Clay Shaffer, Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker, Baltimore, and Mrs. Barbara Derrick, Cumberland, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. Milton Elliott. Upon their return trip to Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Baker were accompanied by Mrs. Mary Bartholow.

The bride attended the Springs school and is a graduate of the Salisbury, Pa., high school. Mr. Kolb has been connected with the Penn-Reed Dairy Company, Meyersdale, since it began operating there about a year ago. For the present the couple will make their home at Springs.

Bible School Ends

The Casselman vacation Bible school held its closing program after a two week session. Seventy-eight young people were enrolled, of which forty-eight had a record of perfect attendance. The average attendance was sixty-two.

The entire Primary three class, taught by Miss Elizabeth Elder, had a perfect attendance record and was the only one of the classes to attain that distinction. The Rev. Menno Eash, Hollsopple, Pa., instructed the high school department and served as principal.

Other members of the teaching staff were Mrs. Lowell Miller, Springs, kindergarten; Mrs. Elmer Miller, primary one; Marvette Folk, primary four; Grace Miller, Springs, junior one; Nellie Beachy, junior two, and Edith Miller, junior three.

Last year, there were 486 issued in the first six months, and in 1939, first year of the 48-hour delay law, only 509 were issued in the first six months.

The June business brought the six-month total to 1,475—a new record for a half-year.

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Theaters Today

SCENE FROM LATEST KILDARE HIT

Hope Drafts Laughs in Army Life Film

Beginning today, if you see people walking around the streets wearing a silly grin, don't be alarmed. They're doing their patriotic duty according to Bob Hope who has joined the army in "Caught in the Draft," Paramount's all-out comedy to strengthen the American laugh, which opens today at the Strand theater.

If you're the type that finds it hard to laugh—don't worry—there's Hope for you. And with him is Dorothy Lamour, an assurance that the picture is in great shape.

Filled with a wealth of brand new army gags delivered in the inimitable Hope fashion, the story describes a rookie's life in the army. Against a background of running-wild tanks, comedy warfare, parachute drops and catchy new tunes, the film promises to be an even funnier show that Bob's last comedy hit "Road to Zanzibar."

Bob and Dorothy are assisted by Lynne Overman (a snooper) and Eddie Bracken (a stooge) who do their best to show the army a few new tricks. Clarence Kolb becomes the most irritated colonel in the whole army when his daughter Dorothy campaigns to make her sweetheart a hero.

The rookie gets his cookie, but not before he proves himself a hero to her father in a hair-raising episode that takes place during some army war games. The embryonic general saves the army from the last of the Hope-Lynne-Bracken un-military strategy.

New Kildare Story Coming to Maryland

During operations and a malpractice suit form the pivot of the dramatic story in "The People Vs. Dr. Kildare," latest of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's medical-detective romance with Lew Ayres. Lionel Barrymore and Laraine Day, starting tomorrow at the Maryland theater.

A new guest star appears with the Kildare "Family" in the person of Bonita Granville, who as an injured ice skating star gives Dr. Kildare the toughest test of his prowess so far in the series.

Dr. Kildare, played by Ayres, is forced to perform an emergency operation on Miss Granville following an automobile crash, and when she convalesces she develops a paralyzed



'Here Comes the Navy' Returns to Garden

Because of its timeliness, "Here Comes the Navy," originally produced several years ago, has been re-issued and heads today's program at the Garden theater. James Cagney and Pat O'Brien are starred and are ably supported by Frank McHugh and Gloria Stuart.

Bruce Cabot and Rochelle Hudson are starred in the co-feature at the Garden today—"Girls Under 21."

Barry Has Dual Role in Picture

The difficult assignment of handling a dual role has been dished up to Don "Red" Barry in "Two Gun Sheriff," which comes to the Embassy theater for a run of three days starting tomorrow.

In this film he portrays both badman and upright citizen. As Bruce McKinnon, he is the God-fearing, law-abiding Sheriff of Coyote Falls, deeply in love with Ruth, a local girl.

As Jim McKinnon, his twin brother, he is an outlaw whom kindly circumstances have driven into a life of crime. Jim finds consolation in the love of a dancing girl, Nita, who, like himself, is an outcast from society.

Jim McKinnon is kidnapped by

Lew Ayres is cross-examined in the tense courtroom sequence of "The People Vs. Dr. Kildare," opening tomorrow on the Maryland screen. The new picture presents the young medico-detective, together with Lionel Barrymore and Laraine Day, in an absorbing new adventure-thriller.

leg, apparently ending her career as an ice skating star. Her attorney sues, charging malpractice.

Aided by his preceptor, Dr. Gillespie (Lionel Barrymore), the young doctor turns detective, clearing up some of the evidence that appears damaging and failing on the clew to the real trouble, an obscure hereditary spinal derangement.

Dr. Gillespie makes an eloquent plea to the jury, reminiscent of Barrymore's award-winning speech in "A Free Soul," which brings about stage.

"As a matter of fact," says Alan, "though I seldom get a chance to do so, I would rather play good comedy roles in pictures than any other type." This statement is borne out by the gusto with which he handles his part in RKO Radio's "Footlight Fever," now playing at the Liberty, a backstage comedy of the broadest order in which, with Donald MacBride and Elisabeth Risdon, Mowbray heads the cast.

"If you enjoy comedy work, as I do, working in a comedy is no work. It's a pleasure if you look at it in the correct psychological way. For instance: if someone tells you a good story, you can hardly wait to tell it to someone else. I look upon picture-making as the modern scientific manner of telling a story to the most number of people. When I read a good story like 'Footlight Fever,' naturally I'd like to pass it along."

Casts and crews like to work with Mowbray because he is so much fun around the set, keeping everyone in high good humor with his quips and antics. And for this reason, a comedy director counts him an added asset to the picture because of his ability to keep his co-players steadily in the comedy mood.

Mowbray's talent for comedy roles was evidenced by his work in series of film comedies of two Broadway stage producers. The success of "Curtain Call" prompted RKO Radio to release the second, "Footlight Fever," in which Mowbray and MacBride play their same characters, that of Avery and Cran dall.

PEELING SPUDS



AIR COOLED DOUBLE FEATURE

GARDEN

Today and Tomorrow
PHONE 2650

WE'RE BRINGING IT BACK!

JAMES CAGNEY
PAT O'BRIEN
AND THE WHOLE U.S. FLEET!

FRANKIE DARRO
IN
HERE COMES THE NAVY

END FEATURE
Bruce Cabot
Rochelle Hudson
"Girls Under 21"

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Today's
GARDEN-GRAPHBy DEAN HALLIDAY
*Illustrated by Central Press Artists*PLANTING STAKES WITH
GLADIOLUS

As a general rule gladiolus do not need staking when the bulbs are planted deeply enough and the stakes "milled up" like corn and potatoes. When growing in a windy location or when grown for exhibition, they need to be staked.

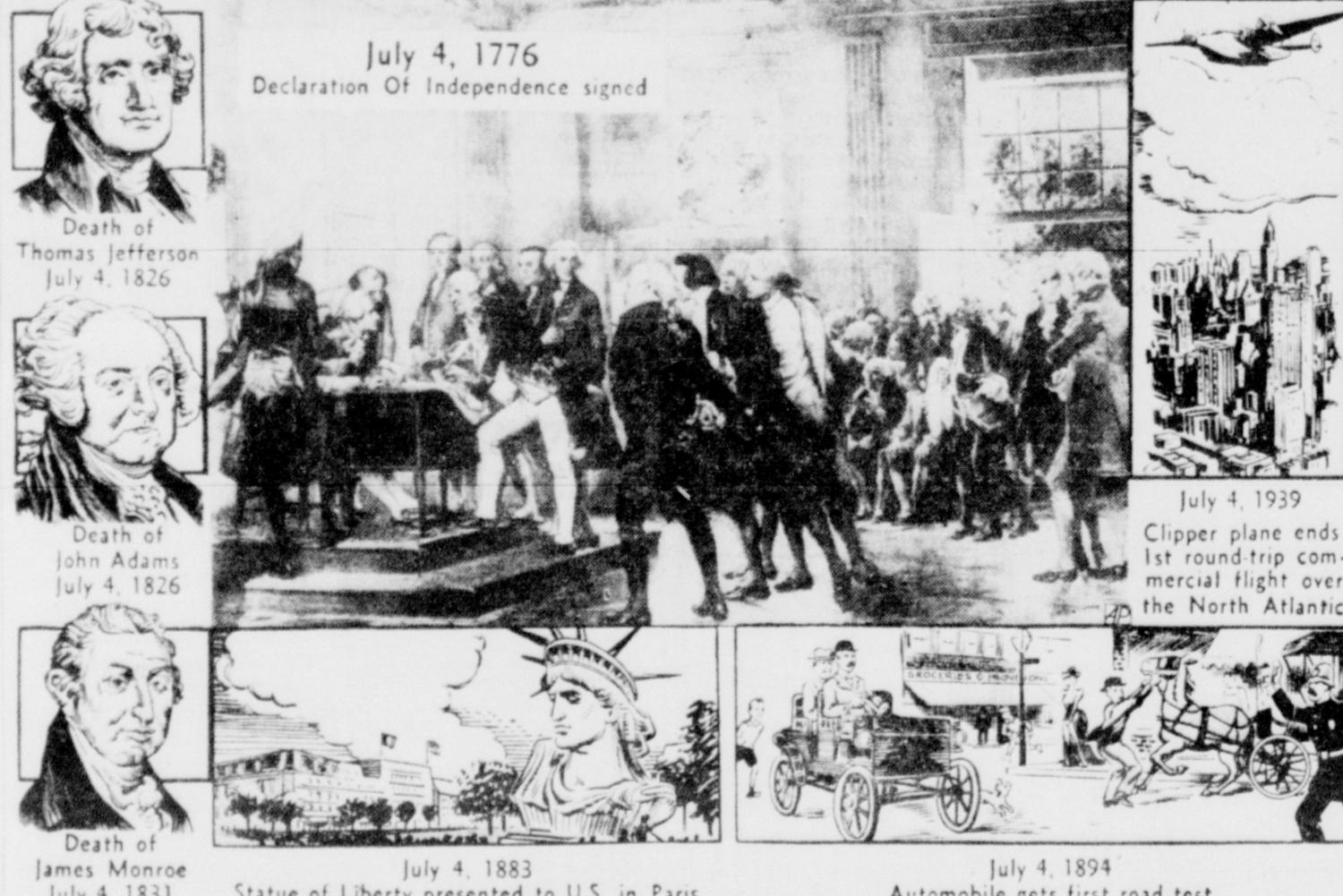
As illustrated in the Garden-Graph, when using an individual stake, it should be set at the same time the corm is planted. This prevents any chance of damaging the corm with the stake. It also allows the stake to be set close enough to be tied without bending the stake.

As illustrated in the Garden-Graph, when using an individual stake, it should be set at the same time the corm is planted. This prevents any chance of damaging the corm with the stake. It also allows the stake to be set close enough to be tied without bending the stake.

July 4th Has More Background than You'd Think



July 4, 1817 Erie Canal started July 4, 1845 Texas joins union July 4, 1863 Vicksburg falls to Gen. Grant

July 4, 1776 Declaration of Independence signed
July 4, 1826 Death of Thomas Jefferson July 4, 1826
July 4, 1826 Death of John Adams July 4, 1826
July 4, 1831 Death of James Monroe July 4, 1831
July 4, 1883 Statue of Liberty presented to U.S. in Paris
July 4, 1894 Automobile gets first road test

First, tie the raffia or tape tightly around the stake to prevent it from slipping down. Next, loop one end loosely about the flower stalk and bring it back to the stake so the knot is made against the stake and not against the stalk of the flower. When gladiolus are grown in long rows in the cutting garden, they are usually supported by cord stretched between stakes set at intervals.

American railroads used only an average of 113 pounds of fuel to move 1,000 tons of freight a mile in 1940.

If you want a
LOAN
right now
... answer these
few simple questions:

Mail or bring this form to our office. It contains the essential information we need to approve a loan.

1. NAME _____
Address _____
City _____
Married Single

2. OCCUPATION _____
(Give company name, Employer not needed)
Address _____

3. AMOUNT of loan desired \$ _____
Amount I want to repay monthly \$ _____

| Amnt. of Loan | 5 mos. | 12 mos. | 18 mos. |
|------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| \$ 50 | \$11.07 | \$ 5.17 | |
| 95 | 21.04 | 9.83 | \$ 7.50 |
| 140 | 31.01 | 14.49 | 10.61 |
| 190 | 42.08 | 19.66 | 14.41 |

Personal
FINANCE CO.
of Cumberland
Liberty Trust Bldg
2nd Floor Room 1
PHONE 722

For A Perfect Fourth

ENJOY
Lear & Oliver's
Fresh
PEACH
Ice Cream

Delicious Tree Ripened Peaches Blended With The
Finest Dairy Products To Make A Different, More
Delicious Peach Ice Cream.

SEE YOUR
LEAR & OLIVER
DEALER TODAY

and place your order so you may be sure of the best
Ice Cream for your 4th of July Dinner or Picnic.

Young Mode Has New Shoulders

Marian Martin



PATTERN 9755

Here's a "different" but oh-so-wearable dress for a junior miss! Marian Martin has created Pattern 9755 with color, originality, spirit! A cool, this-season note is given by the rippling capelet sleeves, though you may prefer the short sleeve version. Those extended, rounded yokes emphasize the new natural shoulders—notice how they form one piece with the slimming back panel. In front they follow right through into the seam lines of the long-waisted, shapely bodice sections. You might gayly outline the seams with braid or banding, using a strip of it around the bottom of the skirt, too. Don't miss the unusual curved shape of the V-neckline. A really exciting dress!

Pattern 9755 may be ordered only in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Size 13 requires 3 1/4 yards 39 inch fabric and 4 yards of banding.

Send fifteen cents in coins for

SALLY'S SALLIES



with the Marian Martin Pattern Book! Hurry—order your copy today—and plan a colorful, complete wardrobe at your own price! There are exactly-right clothes for a going-away or a staying-home summer, with smart ensembles, trim sports modes, feminine party gowns, cool sheers, prints, cottons. Every-occasion styles for all the family—each quickly available in the simplest pattern you've ever used! Book just fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

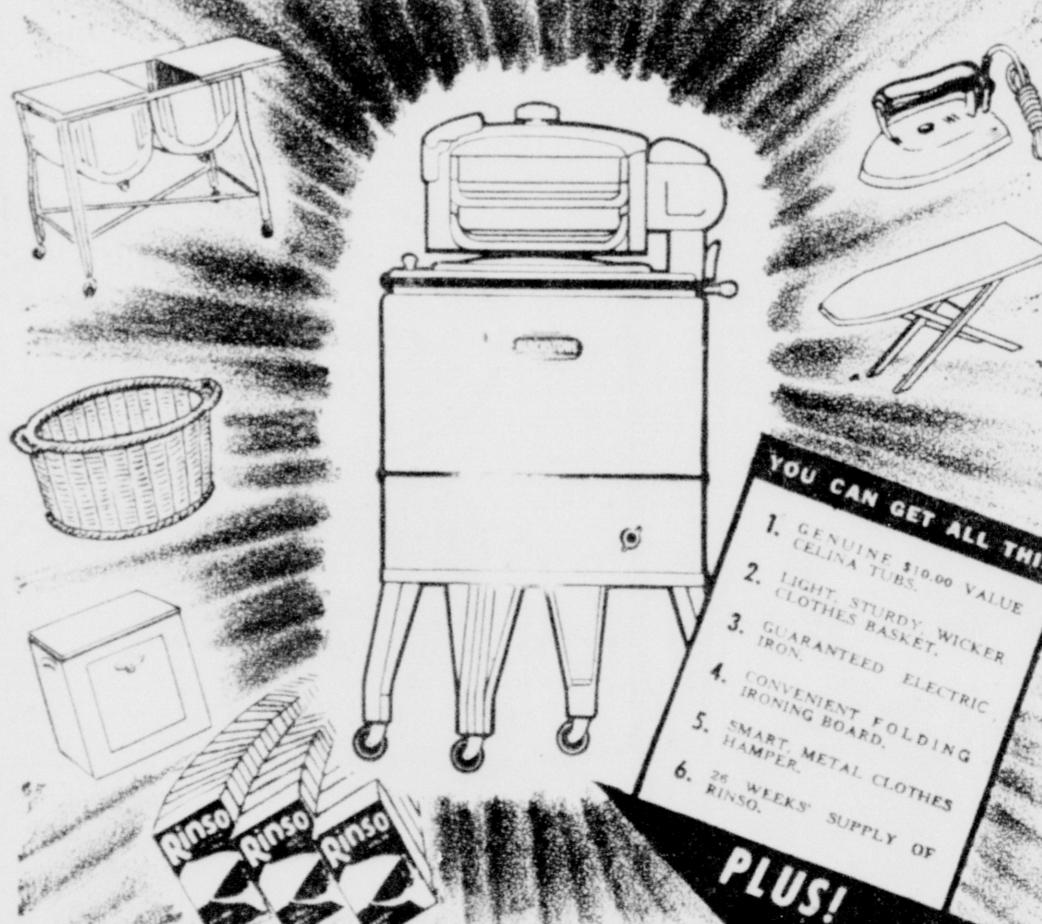
December--December

BUENOS AIRES (P) It was a case of love at first sight with Luiggi Lambiase and Misia Sixta Arce, who were married eight days after they met. It was the second marriage for both. Luiggi, 26, had been a widower for 50 years, while his bride, aged 87, lost her first husband 25 years ago.

A man doesn't have to tell all his thoughts and actions to his wife—she already knows all his thoughts and the neighbors keep her informed of his actions.

This Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Summer Fashion begins at home

BLACKSTONE!
WASHER OFFER!

All-White BLACKSTONE Washer

Here's the biggest money-saving opportunity ever offered to our customers! Now—on our extremely easy terms—you can get all the new laundry equipment illustrated, plus a handsome, family-size Blackstone with these modern, labor-saving improvements: triple-baked, all-white porcelain tub . . . super-safe Lovell wringer with flash release . . . fast, gentle, efficient washing action . . . quiet, precision-built mechanism, life-time lubricated . . . complete rust-proofing and permanently lustrous, easily-cleaned "Supernamel" finish. But don't delay! This great economy special is limited to present stock. Come in today—or phone now to avoid disappointment.

EVERYTHING
ILLUSTRATED
For Only
\$ 59.50
EASY TERMS

Twins Co-Editors
Of Tulane Weekly

law, they're already thinking of a shingle reading "Thompson and Thompson."

NEED MONEY?

For personal needs, home improvements, school, etc. Let this friendly bank help you. Repay monthly at regular bank interest rates. No extra charges, or hidden fees.

PEOPLES BANK
Of Cumberland

WALSH, McCAGH AND HOLTZMAN

"The Prescription Pharmacists"

RECOMMEND

That You See Your Doctor Regularly
And if he feels it necessary to give you a prescription, let us compound it for you. Our prompt, accurate service is fully recognized by all.

QUICK, FREE DELIVERY
3646 ← PHONES → 943

Hurry To WOLF'S For This!

Come as you are...
BUT HURRY!
Eureka

TOP-QUALITY
AT A PRICE!

2 FAMOUS VACUUM CLEANERS
Total Retail Value \$50.70

BOTH FOR ONLY \$39.95
AND YOUR OLD CLEANER

• Think of the savings! Thousands, yes, millions paid more for their floor-model Eureka alone. Now you can have both—the colorful 1941 Eureka and the handy "Junior" . . . at one low price. Or, if you prefer . . . the energy-saving Deluxe Attachment (with carrying case) can be had instead of the "Junior." But you'd better hurry, for this money-saving offer can't last!

THE FAST-SELLING NEW EUREKA
With Adjustable Motor-Driven Brush
1941's outstanding vacuum cleaner
value and style leader is packed with
features that will change all your
ideas about cleaning. Beautiful Metal-
lens Finish . . . Exclusive Swirl-
ator Brush Action . . . Adjustable
Nozzle . . . World-renowned Eureka
Suction . . . Patented No-Spill Dust
Bag . . . and Tip-Toe Handle . . . all
are yours for less than you ever
before paid for traditional Eureka
quality. Come in today . . . or call
us for FREE HOME TRIAL!

REGULAR PRICE \$15.75
\$1.00 DOWN—\$1.00 A WEEK!

SPECIAL LOW-PRICED COMBINATIONS
ON OTHER EUREKA MODELS ALSO!

Wolf Furniture Co.
38 N. Mechanic St.
Cumberland

DOUBLE COUPONS WED.
**2 TICKETS WITH
EVERY 20¢ PURCHASE**
FREE!
**ROGER'S SILVERWARE
GOLD BAND DISHES**

PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD
26 N. GEORGE ST.
CUMBERLAND, M.D.
**ORIGINAL
SERVE SELF
GOLD
MARKET**

Mize and Hopp Pace Cards to Victory

Pittsburg Falls
Before St. Louis
By 11 to 7 Score

Victory Gives Cardinals
Undisputed Possession
of First Place

PITTSBURGH, July 1 (P) — A pair of Johns' — Johnny Mize and Johnny Hopp — gave the St. Louis Cardinals a hand today which won undisputed possession of first place in the National League stakes with an 11-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

While the big guns of the Cardinals were blazing in a seven-teen-hit attack, the lowly Philadelphia Phillies knocked off the Brooklyn Dodgers who had shared the leadership with St. Louis.

Mize drove in five St. Louis runs on four hits, including a tremendous three-run homer, his fifth of the season, in the third inning which put St. Louis in front. He also had a double and two singles and missed a perfect day when pitcher Bob Elliott backed against the right field wall to take a hard smash.

Hopp struck out yesterday as a pinch-hitter with the winning run on base but he boomed out four hits today and Frank (Creepy) Crespi smashed three hits in succession after missing the first time up.

ST. LOUIS AB R H O A

Crespi, 2b 3 2 3 3 3

Moore, cf 0 0 1 0 0

Hoffman, ss 0 0 1 0 0

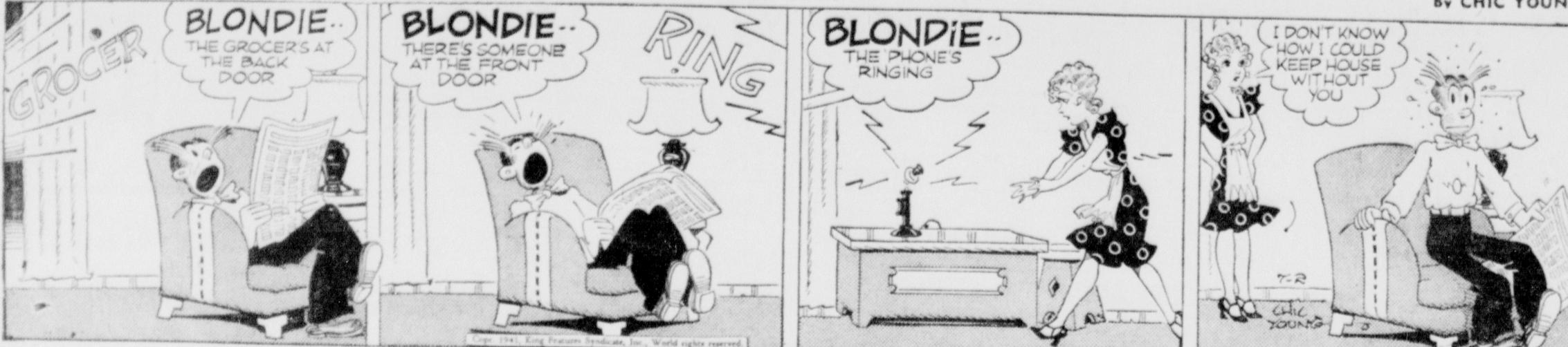
Shankland, rf 0 1 2 0 0

Marion, as 0 1 0 0 0

Marion, c 0 0 1 0 0

Marion, p 0 0 0 0 0

BLONDIE



Remote Control

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania



By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY

MUGGS AND SKEETER



By WALLY BISHOP

BIG SISTER



By LES FORGRAVE

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"



A Hero's Reward

By BILLY DeBECK

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



To Be Taken With Meals!

By BRANDON WALSH

ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

GRIN AND BEAR IT



By LICHTY



LAFF-A-DAY



By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

| ACROSS | DOWN |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Writer of fables | 25. Homes of birds |
| 2. Medieval story | 27. By |
| 5. Chinese silk | 30. A fur... |
| 5. Lean-to | 31. Conjunc... |
| 7. Heals | 8. Suppose |
| 11. Cut in thin slices | 10. Notched |
| 12. Degrade | 11. Horse |
| 13. Potato | 15. Lateral |
| 14. Regret | 18. Silicon (sym.) |
| 16. Tree | 19. Enclosing border |
| 17. Peers | 20. Insurgent |
| 19. Friar's title | 21. Waged |
| 22. English essayist | 23. Gleamed |
| 26. Tel | 24. External |
| 28. Color | 4. Writer of fables |
| 29. Dimin | 5. Chinese silk |
| 30. Part of plant (pl.) | 7. Heals |
| 32. Joined | 11. Cut in thin slices |
| 33. Precious stone | 12. Degrade |
| 34. Plantive | 13. English prison |
| 37. Batter vetch | 35. Earth as a goddess |
| 38. A son of Cain | 36. Imply |
| 40. Kind of fish | 39. Wit |
| 43. Gathered strip on skirt | 40. Hook for fish |
| 47. Aloft | 41. Son of Adam |
| 49. City in Nebraska | 42. Wander |
| 50. High temperature | 43. Compacts point |
| 51. Greek provinces | 44. Irritate |
| 52. Bend | 45. Entity |
| 53. Torn away | 46. Head cook |
| 54. Mark left by wound | 47. Entitle |
| 55. French river | 48. Compacts point |
| 56. Unit of weight | 49. Bend |

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CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

K X O Y G R S P G O G C V F O K X K F F G F K G; O Y
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 F Q N G B P T V C T X U S G Z B; U Y - G Z F E T P Q F -
 C T D T U X T

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HEALTH AND CHEERFULNESS
 MUTUALLY BEGET EACH OTHER—ADDISON

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Get Extra Dollars For Summer Vacations With For Sale Ads Now

Funeral Notice

HANROTE—George William, aged 47, died Monday, June 26th, in Akron, Ohio. Husband of Anna (Shives) Hanrote. The body will arrive Wednesday afternoon and be interred at the First Chapel, where funeral services will be conducted Thursday, 2 P.M. Rev. Lee Lewis will officiate. Interment in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements by Riegel's Funeral Service. 7-2-11-N

1—Announcements

\$25.00 Reward

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who are the owner of, or driver of, a 1936 Marmon Ford that entered Square Deal Motors Used Car Lot the early morning of Saturday, June 26th, damaging two automobiles.

All information confidential. This Ford will have the left front fender smashed and probably the grill damaged.

All Information Confidential

Square Deal Motors

14 Wineow St. Phone 1171

2—Automotive

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service St. Cloud Motor Phone 14, Frostburg 2-16-11-T

'36 Chevrolet Sedan

Town. A standard model, all steel top. Hardtop. 2-dr. Sedan. 100 miles less than 45,000 actual miles on this one. Painted black, equipped with fine tires, you'll surely like this one. Your old car as down payment and easy monthly terms.

Reliable Motors Co.

George at Harrison St. Phone 105

Don't Let PRICE Fool You Get Heinkel's DIFFERENCE In The Trade. That's What Counts Heinkel Motor Sales "Frostburg's Ford Dealer"

SQUARE DEAL

Next to Imperial Ice Co.

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MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.

HUDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL 131 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

Frantz Oldsmobile

163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

Fort Cumberland Motors

Packard Cars & White Trucks

161 Frederick St. Phone 2665

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

Hare Motor Sales

USED CARS

"To Deal FAIR See HARE"

219 S. Mechanic St. Phone 3512

Taylor Motor Co.

THE BEST IN USED CARS

OPEN EVENINGS

217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 398

'41—Best Buick Yet

Thompson Buick

CORPORATION

428 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

USED CARS

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

FLETCHER Motor Co.

DeSoto & Plymouth

159 N. Centre Phone 280

OPEN EVENINGS

Oscar Gurley

Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth

George & Harrison Sts. Phone 1852

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.

28 N. George St. Since 1898 Phone 307

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES

Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

See "Dave" and "Art" at

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.

For a Better Used Car

Glisans' Garage

Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars

'39 Buick Coach

Less than 20,000 actual miles of actual driving by its original owner. Its exterior is spotless, with an interior that looks like new. New tires. This car is an outstanding value. Backed by the Remco guarantee of satisfaction, see today.

Reliable Motors Co.

George at Harrison St. Phone 105

Compare These Cars & Prices

4 Chev. Standard 4-dr. Sedan \$295

5 Ford 2-dr. Sedan \$240

5 Ford Deluxe 4-dr. Sedan \$345

5 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan \$345

6 Pontiac Deluxe sedan, R. & H. \$295

6 Dodge 4-dr. Sedan, R. & H. \$295

6 Dodge 2-dr. Sedan \$295

6 Olds 2-dr. Sedan \$295

7 Whippet 4-dr. Sedan \$20

7 Olds 2-dr. Sedan \$20

Several trucks

\$20

\$35

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Allegany County Boards Register 597 Conscription

Frostburg Board Leads with 199; Numbers Will Be Given on July 9

Five hundred and ninety-seven twenty-one-year-old men stepped forward in Allegany yesterday to register for the nation's second class of conscripts and replenish the lists from which are being drafted the manpower for the greatest armed force in the history of the country.

This contingent represents five per cent of Maryland's "Class of 1941"—12,000 strong—signed up for possible duty with Uncle Sam's expanding defense forces.

White and negro, citizen and alien, the youths registered at four local draft boards, three of which are located in Cumberland and one in Frostburg.

Selective service officials reported no difficulties as a steady stream marched into registration places.

Frostburg Registers 199

Registration of the 597 in Allegany county was started at 7 a. m. and at 9 p. m. the job was completed.

Local Draft Board No. 4 Frostburg, topped the four boards with a total of 199 registrations, and only one negro, Ralph Springs, was included in this contingent. Draft Board No. 3, located in the Union street school building was runner-up with 183 registrations. Eighty-seven men reported to Local Board No. 2 in the Union street school building while 128 youths registered at Local Board No. 1 on Virginia avenue.

A number of out-of-state registrants were included among the 597 men to visit the draft boards yesterday. A Utah resident was listed among the 199 names taken by the Frostburg board. Cards of the out-of-town registrants will be forwarded to their respective local boards for serial numbers.

To Number Men July 9

DeLisle Chaney, clerk at Board No. 1, stated that the four boards in Allegany county will meet in their respective offices on Wednesday, July 9, at which time the cards of the various registrants will be shuffled and numbered. Chaney said that the names and numbers will previously be reported ill with the illness rather definitely established as typhoid in more than half the cases.

Yesterday's immunization program, which kept the health officer and his staff busy from 1 p. m. to almost 6:30 p. m., will be followed by a second inoculation next Tuesday and a third and final shot July 15.

Dr. Shrop urged all those inoculated yesterday to be sure and report for the subsequent preventive treatments.

Habeas Corpus Hearing To Determine if Friday Is 'Independence Day'

A hearing in circuit court tomorrow morning will determine whether Friday will be Independence Day in fact as well as name for David A. Rayner, now a prisoner in the county jail.

Chief Judge D. Lindsey Sloan yesterday granted Rayner a writ of habeas corpus after his attorney, Elmer G. Gower, filed a petition alleging that he was "unlawfully detained."

Rayner was convicted in juvenile court several months ago on a non-support charge filed by his wife and received a suspended sentence of eighteen months in the House of Correction. Last week, he was arrested and ordered to serve the sentence on a charge of violating his parole.

The legality of the juvenile court's action will be inquired into tomorrow at 10 a. m. by the circuit court.

800 Mt. Savage Residents Take Inoculations

Typhoid Outbreak Is Being Held in Check, Shroud Says

Approximately 800 residents of the Mt. Savage area received the first in a series of inoculations against typhoid fever yesterday afternoon. Dr. Theodore R. Shrop, county health officer, reported last night.

The typhoid outbreak in the community, meanwhile, was being held in check, Dr. Shrop said, with only two or three new cases reported yesterday. This increase is not "alarming," he added, expressing the belief the situation is under control. About a dozen persons had previously been reported ill with the illness, rather definitely established as typhoid in more than half the cases.

Yesterday's immunization program, which kept the health officer and his staff busy from 1 p. m. to almost 6:30 p. m., will be followed by a second inoculation next Tuesday and a third and final shot July 15.

Dr. Shrop urged all those inoculated yesterday to be sure and report for the subsequent preventive treatments.

Wife Left Him 3 Months After Wedding, Man Says

Charging his wife deserted him three months after their marriage, Howard Grapes yesterday docketed suit in circuit court for an absolute divorce from Mrs. Mary F. Grapes.

The bill of complaint, filed by Edward J. Ryan, attorney, says the couple was wed at Fort Ashby, W. Va., January 2, 1937, and lived together until April 12 of the same year. The couple has one child. Mrs. Grapes filed an answer neither admitting nor denying her husband's allegations.

In another suit, Mrs. Dolly Marie Grady asked an absolute divorce from John H. Grady. The couple was married April 16, 1938, and lived together until July 1940, according to the bill of complaint which was docketed by William R. Carsaden, attorney, and which said that custody of a two-year-old daughter be awarded to Mrs. Grady's mother.

Grady's answer, filed by Edward J. Ryan, attorney, neither admits nor denies the allegations of the suit.

Accident Commission Will Conduct Hearings

The Maryland State Industrial Accident Commission will conduct hearings, July 17 and in the council chamber and auditorium of the city hall on Friday, July 18, it was announced yesterday by Samuel E. Grininger, city clerk.

Hearings will be opened each day at 10 a. m.

Half Annual Highway 'Slaughter,' Public Urged on Eve of Holiday

The staggering number of persons killed and maimed annually in highway accidents was cited last night in the weekly broadcast of the chamber of commerce as a stirring plea was made for co-operation in promoting a safe Fourth of July weekend.

"We read with horror the bombing of citizens in Europe resulting in the death of innocent civilians," said Charles P. Jolley, manager of the furniture department at the Sears Roebuck and Company store here, "yet we give little thought to the useless slaughter of pedestrians and motorists which is occurring daily in our midst."

35,000 Killed in 1940

In 1940, 35,000 people were killed in the United States. That represents approximately the entire population of Cumberland. In the same year, one and one-quarter million people were injured. That equals the number of men in our army.

The property loss was a billion and a quarter—a sum which would pay for the army's motorized equipment four times over."

Habeas Corpus Hearing To Determine if Friday Is 'Independence Day'

Water Carnival Scheduled July 4

Watermelon Polo on Program Directed by Ted Licot in Park Pool

Watermelon polo, comic diving and a clown act will be among the features at the water carnival of the Cumberland Aquatic Club Friday, July 4, at 9 p. m. in the Constitution park pool, it was announced last evening by Ted Licot, director of the carnival.

Tommy Hopwood, champion diver of Western Maryland, Walter Porter, Billy Taylor, Bill Rohman, Robert Shuck, Jack Boden and Billy Merritt will be among the local aquatic stars appearing on the program which will last about one and one-half hours.

Fifteen girls will participate in formation swimming and there will be high diving, tandem swimming and racing to entertain the spectators.

A special feature on the program will be vocal selections by little Miss Ruth Lee Richards.

No admission will be charged and preparations have been made to accommodate a large crowd.

USO Collections Pass \$5,000 Mark, Conlon Announces

Four of County Chairman Submit First Reports in Drive

Four of the county chairmen have made first reports in the Allegany county United Service Organizations campaign. Thomas F. Conlon, chairman, announced last night.

These reports are included in today's total of \$5,016.77.

Mrs. W. O. McLane, chairman for the Frostburg area, yesterday reported \$347 collected so far in the campaign to provide recreational facilities in communities adjacent to army camps and bases. Other reports have been made by Ross Shaw, Oldtown, \$7.25; Miss Virginia Twigg, chairman for Flintstone, \$14.50.

In a partial report for the Cresapton area, Mrs. E. O. Edmunds, captain for the Bowling Green and Roberts Place area, reported collection of \$41.67.

None of the other chairmen throughout the county have reported to the drive headquarters, 209 North Centre street.

According to Conlon, captains from the city canvass are reporting to the office, and he thinks that in several days a complete total will be available from the residential and business areas.

Additional contributions from organizations and firms have been received from the Cumberland Macaroni Manufacturing Company, \$50; Times and Alleganian Company, \$50; the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, \$50; the Liberty Trust Company, \$50; Tonawanda Tribe, Order of Red Men, \$25; Catholic Women's War Relief service, \$20; Sears Roebuck and Company, \$40; employees of the Liberty Trust Company, \$21; employees of the Second National bank, \$10; women's division, B. & O. co-operative traffic program, \$5; men's division, B. & O. co-operative traffic program, \$2.50; Industrial Loan Society, \$15; bolt and forge shop, B. & O., \$76.40; employees of Rosenbaum's R. B. club, \$50; F. H. Ankey Company, \$25; Catherman's Business school, \$25; Women's Sport club, \$10; Lazarus, Inc., \$20; and the South Cumberland Flaming Mill, \$20.

Driver Is Freed In Fatal Auto Crash near Here

Robert Henry Costello, 26, of Gaithersburg, Md., has been exonerated in the death of William Charles Lugenbell, 38, also of Gaithersburg. State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris announced yesterday.

Lugenbell was fatally injured June 19 on the National highway, five miles east of Cumberland, when Costello's car careened from the road and was badly wrecked. He died early last Friday morning in Allegany hospital.

They were coming here to attend the state volunteer firemen's convention.

Commissioners To Float School Bond Issue Soon

Walter C. Capper, county attorney, instructed yesterday by the board of county commissioners to begin the preparation of all necessary legal papers in connection with the proposed floating of an \$800,000 bond issue by September 1.

The proceeds of the bond issue to be used to build new schools at Mt. Savage, Lonaconing and Eller-ville.

Opposed by the county school board and other groups but vigorously sought by citizens of the areas affected, the bond issue was made mandatory on the commissioners by an act of the 1941 legislature.

The month of May saw the lives of forty persons taken in traffic crashes in Maryland alone, the speaker noted, this figure representing (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

City To Complete Unfinished WPA Street Project

Work on Camden Avenue and Tilgman Street Will Be Started Monday

Mayor Harry Irvine yesterday announced that two unfinished WPA street projects will be completed by the city, starting next Monday.

Following the posting of \$3,000 for curbs, gutters and sidewalks, which were completed by WPA workers prior to their removal to the airport project near Wiley Ford, the mayor said that the city will start bright and early Monday morning in laying macadam base on Camden avenue and upon completion of this work the street will be black-topped. Property owners will pay \$2.20 a front foot for the street paving job. Camden avenue, the scene of a building boom and one of the most attractive sections of the city, is 1,470 feet long.

Mayor Irvine also said that the work of black-topping Tilgman street from Fayette to Niagara street also will be started on Monday morning. This street is used by buses taking children to and from Allegany high school and the improvement is needed before school opens in the fall.

The mayor indicated that it will take a day to finish the job on Tilgman street and about three weeks to complete the Camden avenue project.

Legionnaires Aided Draft Boards in Registering Man

Members of Port Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion and several election workers aided in registering men yesterday at the local draft boards.

Among those who volunteered to help were Vincent P. Ingram, Nathan Guggenheim, Lyle Shuck, Howard P. Loughrie, William C. Thompson and Charles S. Catherman, Jr.

Draft board officials were loud in their praise of the men not only because of their work but because they held their posts during the hot test day so far this summer.

Wallpaper Store Owner Files Deed of Trust

Samuel Swartz, operator of a wallpaper store here, yesterday filed a deed of trust in circuit court for the benefit of his creditors.

Clarence Lippel, attorney, was named trustee, and Associate Judge William A. Huster directed him to post bond of \$1,000 in an order brought by Charles G. Watson, attorney, to assume jurisdiction of the trust.

The twelfth suit was that of George M. McDonald against Lester S. Teter. No details of the action,

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